THEATERS-

With Dates of Events

OS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treas.
TONIGHT, TOMORROW NIGHT and WEDNESDAY MATINEE and NIGHT,
Messrs. Smythe and Rice present the Quaint Comedian Mr. Willie Collier, In the Big Baldwin Success, THE MAN FROM MEXICO. Now playing to the capacity of the Baldwin Theater. San Francisco, and turning hundreds away nightly. No such hit in years. Extremely Funny.

Seats now on Sale—Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Telephone Main 70.

M— Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater
Week Beginning January 24.

The Charming Comedienne PATRICE >

And her company in the Picturesque and Dainty Playlet, entitled "A New Dream." Mile. Rombello Sand Paintress. From Drury

Farnum Bros. The Great American Acrobats, Last week of the favorites Musical Dale, the Three Avalos, Kitty Mitchell, Elinore Sisters, La Pettte Ophelita. Prices never changing...Evening, reserved sea's. 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c. Regula Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Main 1447.

URBANK THEATER— IOHN C. FISHER, Manager. Week Beginning MONDAY, JAN. 24. Matines Saturdas. Last week of THE SHAW CO, supporting Mr Sam T. Shaw. anday, Tuesday. Wednesday and Shaw Co. Shaw

OS ANGELES THEATER-

C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treas. H. C. WYATT, Manager, NEXT ATTRACTION—The Jolliest of Them All! 3 Nights, Beginning Thursday, Jan. 27-Matinee Saturday-JOLLY NELLIE MCHENRY In H. Grattan Donnelly's Comedy Success ....
"A NIGHT IN NEW YORK." Catchy Music - Pretty Girls - An Up-to-date Production Seats now on sale. Prices-25c, 50c. 75c, \$1. Tel. Main 70.

Marchessault St., opp. L. A. Water Co. Performance Every Day and Night. Beginning Chinese New Year, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21. Matinee Performance, 25c, begins at 12 noon; Evening Performance, from 7 to 10 o'clock, 35c; from 10 to 1 a.m., 25c. 50 CHINESE PERFORMERS, among them several very prominent Oriental Artists.

Spring Street, next Los Angeles Theater. USIC HALL-Thursday and Friday Ivenings, Jan. 27, 28, and Saturday Matinee, Jan. 29-MISS VILLA WHITNEY WHITE of Boston.

The Famous Soprano, in Song and Lecture Recitals, giving with explanatory talks with her songs.

General Admission 25c; Reserved seats 50c and 75c. On sale Tuesday morning, Jan. 25, 9 o'clock. Management Fitzgerald Music Co. (J. T. Fitzgerald), 113 S. Spring.

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## PALIFORNIA LIMITED-Via Santa Fe Route.

Every Leaves Los Angeles. 8:00 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, Leaves Pasadena.....8:25 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Arrive Kansas City... 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Arrive St, Louis......7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Monday. Arrive Chicago......9:43 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Monday. Other

This splendid train is for first-class travel only, but there is no extra charge beyond the regular ticket and sleeping-car rate. Dining-cars serve breakfast leaving Los Angeles. Vestibuled and electric lighted. All the luxuries of modern travel.

KITE-SHAPED TRACK===Done in a day on Tuesday Special. In addition to the regular train service the Santa Fe runs on every Tuesday a special express train, taking in Redlands, Riverside and the beauties of Santa Ana Canyon Leaves Los Angeles at 9 a.m., leaves Pasadena 9:25 a.m. Returning arrives at Los Angeles at 6:25 p.m., Pasadena 6:50 p.m., giving two hours stop at both Redlands and

THE OBSERVATION CAR On this train affords pleasant opportunity for seeing the sights

San Diego and Coronado Beach.

The most beautiful spot in the world.

Two daily trains, carrying parlor cars, make the run in about four hours from
Los Angeles and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights the Coronado Special
will run. The ride is delightful, carrying you for seventy miles along the Pacific

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Leaves Los Angeles 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Runs through to St. Louis and

Sunset Limited Annex

El Paso to New Orleans, Washington and New York. Tuesday and Friday from Los Angeles, Wednesday and Saturday from El Paso. Continuous dining car service and through sleeping cars San Francisco to New Orleans.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. Ticket Office, 229 South Spring Street.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

With Dates of Events.

GRICULTURAL PARK— F. D. BLACK, Lessee and Manager

A Hares and Hounds Golden Jubilee
Coursing Meet

CONTINUOUS RACING SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Commencing at 9 o'clock Sunday and 10:30 Monday. All the popular favorites entered for the \$200 purse.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Grand Bailcon Ascension by the world-renowned Prof. Richard Earlston. MONDAY AFTERNOON—Horse vs. Bicycle—3-mile race between a triplet, ridden by Lacy, Cromwell and Palmer, and Bob Hackney's great horse Prince Hooker, for a purse of \$100.

Admission 25c; Ladies free. Music by 7th Regiment Band. Take Main stree cars to park.

VAN NUYS BUILDING 336-330 South Main Street,

January 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1898. Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Exhibition. A. COUNTY FOULTRY ASSOCIATION. Exhibition Open to the Public Tuesday afternoon. Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

OUNT LOWE RAILWAY-Grandest Mountain Resort on Earth. Echo Mountain House, strictly first-class, rates \$ 2.50 and up per week guests remaining one week or longer allowed refund of tick: t rate and free daily transportation between Los Angeles, Fasadena and Echo Moun-Office 214 South Spring Street. Telephone Main 960.

JAMES F. MORLEY, Manager.

—Cor. Twelfth and Grand Avenue.

SANTA CRUZ vs. LOS ANGELES, for the Pacific
Coast Championship. Saturday Sunday and Monday, Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Admission 25.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-Open Daily, NEARLY 100 GIGANTIC BIRDS.

An immense assortment of Tips, Plumes, Boas and Capes for sale direct from the producers. No agency in Los Angeles. Car fare only 10c.

# IT CAN STAND

## Hawaiian Republic in No Immediate Peril.

and not Maintain Itself Against Naval Power.

> Interesting Talk with President Dole at Chicago.

He Apprehends no Danger from the Japanese—The Native Popula-tion is Diminishing—Reception on the Arrival of the Executive.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—President and Mrs. Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii arrived in Chicago at 8:05 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the heavy storm which delayed suburban trains in the vicinity of Chicago half an hour, the first section of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad train No. 2, known as the Overland Limited from San Francisco, pulled into the depot in Chicago within twenty minutes of the scheduled

A distinguished party greeted the President of the little island republic on his arrival. The Federal government was represented by Judge Grosscup, Gen. John C. Black, United States District Attorney, Thomas E. McMillen clerk of the United States Dis trict Court, and Hon. Thomas W. Cridler of the State Department at Wash-ington. Chicago was represented by Mayor Harrison, and the army and navy by Maj. Heistand and Lieutenant-Commander Phelps, respectively who were resplendent in full-dress uniform. In addition to these gentlemen, the President was welcomed by Gen. Brooke and his staff, consisting of Capt. Richards and Lieuts. Dean and McKenna; Hon. F. A. Hatch, Minister to the United States from Hawali; William Penn Nixon, Dr. Henry C. Lyman and the Hawalian Consul at Chicago, Dr. F. W. Job. President Dole's party consisted of himself, Mrs. Dole, Secretary Iaukea and Dr. Day, his physician. The following ladies were also present: Mmes. Grosscup, Harrison form. In addition to these gentlemen also present: Mmes. Grosscup, Harrison

On his arrival in Chicago, the Reception Committee entered President Dole's private car and welcomed him

ception Committee entered President Dole's private car and welcomed him to Chicago. The first to shake hands with him was Judge Grosscup, who said: "President Dole, I am instructed by the President Dole, I am instructed by the President of the United States to welcome you here. I am pleased to introduce you to Secretary Cridler, representing the President, and Mayor Harrison of Chicago."

After the exchange of courtesies and a welcome to Chicago on behalf of the city by Mayor Harrison, President Dole cordially responded to the greetings and seemed greatly pleased with the reception given him. Mrs. Dole, who won the hearts of every one present by her unaffected and pleasant manner, thanked the ladies of the committee for coming out so early in the day to welcome her, and seemed to appreciate very highly the reception she received in Chicago.

The party at once proceeded in carriages to the Auditorium Anney when

The party at once proceeded in carriages to the Auditorium Annex, where suite 1102 had been reserved for the guests. Their rooms still the suite of guests. Their rooms are situated at the northeast corner of the hotel on the parlor floor, and are the same apartments occupied by President Mc-Kinley two years ago. The suite, which was decorated with La France roses and draped with a Hawalian flag, con-sists of a drawing-room and three bed-rooms.

sists of a drawing-room and three bedrooms.

On arriving at the hotel, Gen. Brooke extended an invitation to President and Mrs. Dole to visit Fort Sheridan Monday morning, where a parade of the garrison will be given in their honor. The invitation was accepted, and the party will leave Chicago tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, returning to Chicago at noon. This morning President and Mrs. Dole attended the Church of the Messiah.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow a luncheon will be tendered the distinguished guests at Kinsley's by a number of former residents of Hawaii and other friends. Dr. Henry Lyman has charge of the affair, which promises to be a very pleasant reunion of old acquaintances. At 3 o'clock a formal reception will be held at the Union League Club.

Waile the arrangements are not entirely completed, it is probable that President Dole will leave Chicago at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning for Washington by the Baltimore and Ohio road, this company having tendered him the use of the finest private car in its service.

In an interview with a representa-

service.

In interview with a representative of the Associated Press today president Dole discussed freely conditions in the republic of which he is the executive head, but refused reseatedly to talk of the Hawaiian antervation question now before Congress.

peatedly to talk of the Hawaiian annexation question now before Congress.

"I can't go into a discussion of a matter which is before Congress now." he said, "it would be, I think, discourteous. The newspaper men appreciate my position. I think, in regard to it, and have been very courteous, but there is one thing I do wish to cay," he continued, "and that is this. There is absolutely no foundation for these stories of Hawaii now being menaced by Japan. There is absolutely nothing in it. We are not menaced, by Japan, and we did not have a Cabinet meeting and discuss a matter of the kind referred to, either before leaving, or at any time, and there is no element in our relations with Japan in the cause of my leaving. There is nothing in the relations between our country and Japan that has hurried me to America."

Mr. Dole discussed at length the social and political features of the islands republic, talking interestingly of the tariff, Honolulu's municipal improvements and similar matters. In answer to a ouestion as to what would become of the present government should the United States refuse to annex the islands, the President said:

"Well, the republic is there. I don't know that anything will happen

except that things will go on as usuel. I don't see any immediate danger from possession by any other country. Immigration from Japan is under control by the government. The planters who wish laborers apply to the government from time to time, stating the number they wish. The government approves or disapproves. If they approve of the application, then immigration companies, who are in the business, recruit these men. The native population is insufficient to supply the demand for labor. The mixed Hawaiian population is increasing, the pure Hawaiian population is increasing, the pure Hawaiian population is increasing, the pure Hawaiian population is diminishing. This is because the mixed population has greater intelligence, greater thrift, greater latent ability, more enterprise. I think that among the mixed Hawaiians the sexes are equal, which is a good sign, and represents a normal condition. In the pure native population the males predominate considerably."

Returning to a discussion of the Japanese, President Dole characterized them as law-abiding, bright and intelligent, and said they make useful men in the island.

"The papers of this country about three or four months ago had reports about Japanese entering the country in the guise of laborers, who were in reality soldiers. These reports originated here, I think. It is true that a good many laborers have been soldiers. Some of them have brought their uniforms and medals. They have not concealed them at all. It is evidently a coincidence. These men wanted to come as laborers. We cannot find out anything different from that, and found no drill-masters or commissioned officers among them."

"Is it your opinion that in the event of the failure of the Senate to ratify the annexation freaty the government of Hawaii will then take steps to stand on its own bottom, fortify its harbors, drill its people, etc., to prevent absorption by any foreign power that may swoop down?" the President was asked. He replied:

"We are not strong enough to fight any of the great p

WASTING HIS WIND.

DERS PRANCES TO THE FORE IN

Claims That the Railroad Compan Had Its Train Wrecked in Order to Crush a Labor Shouter-Inti-mations of Dire Vengeance Agninst Budd.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eugene V. Debs has issued a passionate plea to the public to interfere and save the life of Salter D. Worden, condemned to die on the gal-lows for the crime of train-wrecking. Worden was convicted at Sacramento in 1894, and Gov. Budd has refused in 1894, and Gov. Budd has refused to do anything in his behalf. The wrecking occurred on the Southern Pa-cific Railroad during the heat of the A.R.U. strike. In his pleadings Debs asserts that Worden is the victim of a conspiracy concocted and carried out by detectives in the employ of the railroad company, and, at the worst, the condemned man was but a tool of other hands. At that time Worden was one of the local leaders in the strike, and Debs declares that the alleged conspiracy was formed for the purpose of turning public sentiment against the strikers, and bringing de-

feat upon them.
"The strike," writes Debs, "had a
tremendous hold on public sympathy
in that State. Worden was the very in that State. Worden was the very man to entrap in the meshes of corporate conspiracy, and the diabolical plot was carried out. The train was wrecked, and a chain of criminating evidence was forged about the helpless victim. The corporation was triumphant and labor was only the more metters."

m fetters." m fetters."

Debs urges that every conceivable influence be brought to bear upon Gov. Budd to prevent the "approaching tragedy," and promises that if the Governor does not interfere, the work-ingmen of the country will neither forget nor forgive.

## BRITISH MARKETS.

Money Rates Weaker - American Railway Securities Mostly Lower. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 23.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Money rates were weaker last week than had been expected, but it is now believed they have touched bottom, and will soon harden again. All arrivals of gold were taken for the continent. The stock exchange was depressed by a local cloud. Consols were fractionally lower, though colonial issues remained steady. Home railway securities were weak, but the declines were small. The foreign market was dull on the political outlook, and in sympathy with the Paris bourse, which was unsettled, owing to the Dreyfus agitation and threatening position of the ministry. Chinese securities were a shade higher, and Japanese a shade lower.

American railway securities were mostly lower, in sympathy with Wall street, but the feeling was hopeful. Southern Pacific rose 1½ points; Grand Trunks were booming, the rise ranging from ½ to 4½ points, while Canadian Pacific went 1½ points higher. The mining market was inactive. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- [By Atlantic Ca-

Gladstone Feeling Better.

CANNES, Jan. 23.—Mr. Gladstone is feeling better today, and attended the service this morning at the English church. A telegramh of inquiry as to his health was received from the Queen.

## That Gold Nugget That Marshall Found.

San Francisco Jubilating Over His Finding of It.

A Half Century of Prosperity Ruilt Upon It.

in the Bay City-All Previous Efforts at Decorating Eclipsed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Having atisfactorily completed a fortnight's engagement with the decorators in honor of California's Golden Jubilee, San Francisco appeared today to be afloat with flags and bunting. Never has the city looked so well, from the lover, as in the gayest of Sunday gard she awaits the week's festivities which will begin at sunrise tomorrow. All previous attempts at decorating the city, all the arrangements for former processions and jubilations, have been eclipsed by the elaborate and artistic preparations for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California.

On every hand are displayed large portraits of James Marshall, who picked up the first gold nugget in Cal-ifornia in the year 1848, the paintings and statues of this pioneer of the gold fields being draped with the color the precious metal he discovered in the Golden State. Yellow, the shade of the State flower, the golden poppy, as well as of the precious nugget, is the civic color in this week of jubilee. All the streets are already a flutter with it, but tomorroy there will be flowing, rippling, dancing streams of the State's

Across all the streets in the business Across all the streets in the business portion of the city are stretched, at frequent intervals, rows of many-colored flags. There are arches and pll-lare, inscriptions and devices waving Stars and Stripes, California bears on a white background and the flags of all nations displayed from every store and commercial building. San Francisco has outdone' herself, and the visitors who are crowding the hotels and filling the streets are loud in their praises.

praises.

The jubilations will begin at sunrise tomorrow, with the firing of the national salute of twenty-one guns at each of the United States forts about the bay. The day is a legal holiday by proclamation of Gov. Budd. The principal feature of the opening of the jubilee will be a monster parade. Fifty floats, illustrative of California's mining history and mining prospects, will be in line. There will be thirty bands, and it is estimated that the procession will be four miles long, so that the head of the parade will have been reviewed by Gov. Budd on Van Ness avenue and dismissed, before the end of the line moves from its starting point near the ferries on Market street.

A jubilee concert will follow the parade. There will be litrary and musical exercises, a ball under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a banquet by the California Pioneers and a fireworks display by the Clyle Committee. The jubilations will begin at sunrise

sham battle at the Presidio, and a Wild West show daily are some of the features of jubilee week.

The culmination of the Golden Jubilee will be the opening of the Mining Fair, where will be shown the mining products of every county in the State, valuable nuggets, practical illustrations of every phase of mining life, and all kinds of mining machinery. Programme for the week:

Monday—Sunrise—Firing of national salute at the forts.

10:30 a.m.—Parade.

1 p.m.—Reception to visiting firemen and collation at Veterari Firemen's rooms, Ploneer building.

1 p.m.—Concert at Woodward's Pavilion.

2 p.m.—Literary and musical exer-

villon.

2 p.m.—Literary and musical exercises at Woodward's.

8 p.m.—Ball by Pacific Parlor, Native Sons' Hall.

8 p.m.—Ball and banquet, Pioneers,

8 p.m.—Ball and banquet, Pioneers, Pioneer Hall. 8:30 p.m.—Fireworks, Twenty-first and Sanchez, Jones and Clay streets,

on Hill. Tuesday—Afternoon and evening— Reception and refreshments, Native Daughters, Native Sons' Hall; dancing

Daughters, Native Sons' Hall; dancing at night.

2 p.m.—Football, United States Army vs. National Guard, Central Park.
Wednesday—2 p.m.—Military and athletic contests, Army vs. National Guard, Central Park.

Tbursday—1 p.m.—Opening of the floral market, Union Spuare; concert afternoon and evening.

2:30 p.m.—Wild West show, Central Park.

Park.

8 p.m.—Turnfest, San Francisco and Oakland Turnvereins, Woodward's Pavilion; dancing at 11.
Friday—2 p.m.—Military display and sham battle, Presidio.

2:30 p.m.—Wild West show, Central Park.

2:30 p.m.—Wild West snow, Central Park.

8 p.m.—Concert, City Hall dome, day and evening—floral market, Union Square; concerts.

Saturday—10:30 a.m.—Children's competitive drill, Golden Gate Park, followed by lunch there.

2 p.m.—Baseball, Army vs. National Guard, Velodrome.

2:30 p.m.—Wild West show, Central Park.

m.-Procession preceding opening 7 p.m.—Procession preceding opening of Mining Fair.
8 p.m.—Wild West show, Central Park.

of Mining Fair.
8 p.m.—Wild West show, Central Park.
Day and evening—Floral Market, Union Square; concerts.
A meeting of the California Miners' Association was called in the Marble Hall of the Palace Hotel this afternoon to protest against the position assigned to the miners in the jubilee parade tomorrow.

The grand marshal had placed the miners in the eleventh division, just in front of the Chinese, and President Neff of the Miners' Association heard of it, he had an elaborate set of resolutions drawn up and issued a call for an indignation meeting. The matter was remedied this morning, however, and the miners were assigned to the third division, behind the pioneers, the health department being placed in the position originally assigned to the third division, behind the pioneers, the health department being placed in the position originally assigned to the miners. When this was explained, it was decided to take no action, but to aid in making the celebration a success.

President Neff received a telegram from Harold T. Power at Auburn announcing that a large delegation of miners from Placer county would arrive on the overland train tonight, and he appointed a committee of two, consisting of George Mainhart and Frank Page. to meet the delegation of eighty miners, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and sweethearts. Tom T. Lane will be marshal of the miners, who will be marshal of the miners.

A large meeting of Native Daughters was held this afternoon in Slerra Hall for the purpose of perfecting every detail of their pla

tive in the procession.

Gen. Booth at Halifax.

HALIFAX (N. S..) Jan. 23.—Gen. Booth has had a remarkable reception in this city. Large meetings wel-comed him. It has been decided by the Civic Committee.

On each succeeding day of the week there will be some novelty for the entertainment of visitors. Games and athletic contents, a flower show, a comed him. It has been decided by the general to form a military and naval league and poor man's bome in this city. A building formerly used for rescue work among seamen has been purchased for this purpose.

## Points of the News in Today's Times.

SUMMARY.

Associated Press night report, 14,720 words; Times exclusive dispatches, 946 words;-total.....

15.666

Pacific Const-Pages 2, 3.

San Francisco in a blaze of vellow-Programme for the Golden Jubilee which begins today .... Fifteen evaporators grinding out provisions for Klondike-Vessels going up heavily loaded....San José man has a fight with two robbers .... The Monterey at San Diego .... Coursing at Newark and Ingleside .... World's record at targetshooting broken....Convention of B'nai B'rith....Bench and poultry show at Sacramento....Annual field trials at Bakersfield....Selection of Berkeley debaters for the Carnot medal ... . Capt. Healey of the San Francisco Police Commission dead .... China presents ex-Chief Crowley with a flag .... Coal ships at San Francisco.

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Santa Fé superintendent seriously hurt in the burned tunnel .... Knights of Pythias make a night of revelry at Long Beach....Programme of towells increasing .... The woes of Poker Davis....Coursing matches and basesermons.

Southern California-Page 9. Proposed wharf at Santa Monica...

of two travelers in Orange county .... Ruling in the San Bernardino Board of Education suit .... Runaway accident in At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3. Redlands .... Passer of forged checks caught in Santa Barbara....Pasadena tramp tells a yarn that glitters.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3.

President Dole arrives at Chicago and grants an interview-The treaty will not be disposed of by Congress inside three weeks....A New York doctor becomes a millionaire by two women's deaths...Bad weather in the East—Blizzards and floods—Several people perish—Danger along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers...Fear in Washington and Jacksonville for Gen.

Lee's safety....Actor Hackett may lose his job now he has married Mary Mannering...Seventy-two bike race to begin at Pittsburgh today...Banquet to Gov. Griggs...Collision on the Rock Island road...Reciprocity in negotiations at Washington.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2.

Insurgents explode a dynamite bomb at Esperanza—Fight with the garrison results in three rebel chiefs and six followers being killed—Fears of an ratical content of the cast wing almost a gale across Independence square.

OVERFLOW AT LOUISVILLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT EXPORT.] will not be disposed of by Congress in-

followers being killed-Fears of an attack on Gen. Lee-Excitement over day's celebration ... Output of local oil England pleased that Germany is to open Kiaochau to trade .... A biography of the Prince of Wales ... British marball games .... Extracts from Sunday kets .... Gladstone feeling better .... Anti-Dreyfus demonstration at Paris-Riot at Algiers-Two Christians stabbed ... William Waldorf Astor's The rebuilding of Randsburg...Troubles redwood table....Observation at Bom-

# BAD WEATHER

## Blizzard and Flood in Eastern States.

Milwaukee's Streets Piled High with the "Beautiful."

Ohio River Doing Damage in Several Quarters.

incinnati Apprehensive of an Overflow-Fatal Railroad Accident at New Albany, Ky.-The Missis-sippi Rising Rapidly.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.-The most severe blizzard which has visited this city in years continued in its fury until about 6 o'clock this morning. Snow to the depth of eighteen inches has fallen, and, with the wind blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour, great drifts were formed in all parts of the city, making

avel almost an impossibility. On several lines of street railway traffic was at a standstill early in the night, and only the most important thoroughfares were kept open, with the aid of powerful sweepers, until an hour before midnight, when these, too, were alled, so rapidly did the snow drift. states, so rapidly did the snow drift.
Railroad trains came in very irregularly, and only passenger trains, each with the aid of several locomotives, attempted to get through, those carrying freight being abandoned.

Every telegraph wire in the State was crippled, and news from the outside world was received over the long-dis-tance telephone wire. None of the boats of the different lines entering Milwausee ventured out last night. So far as known no mishaps on the lakes hav occurred.

occurred.

Reports from railway officers are to the effect that all lines have been cleared of the big snowdrifts and that trains of all kinds are running on time, but the street railways in this city are

still somewhat crippled. PROSPECTS OF A FLOOD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.-The sky 19 38 deg. Last night, at one time for about five minutes, the wind showed a maximum velocity of forty-two miles an hour. Some damage was defined lear tonight and the mercury registers an hour. Some damage was done to telegraph and telephone wires, mostly outside of the city. A hundred thousand bushels of coal was sunk at Fleming's Landing in the Ohio River. The Ohio here tonight at 7 o'clock reached 49 feet 9-10 inches, a rise of 5 feet 4-10 inches since 6 o'clock last night. It became stationary at that stage. News from Portsmouth, O, is that for twelve hours up to 6 o'clock tonight, the river rose seven feet, and was still rising at the same rate. This flood has about one hundred and twenty miles to travel to Cincinnati, At all

flood has about one hundred and miles to travel to Cincinnati. West Virginia points rising flor reported. The same story come trbutaries in Pennsylvania and This makes it sure that the ma apprehension of a great flood a possibility of 58 feet. Eith latter two stages would r Grand Central depot inac boats from passing under the bridges.

The streams below Cincinnati are all pouring in their floods, which will hold the water here at very near the present state until the rise at Portsmouth reaches here and swells it to 55 feet.

WIND IN PENNSYLVANIA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Reports from various parts of Eastern Pennsylvania and South New Jersey indicate that a windstorm of more than ordinary velocity passed over these sections today. The principal damage resulting consisted of the uproofing of trees and blowing down of telegraph and telephone wires. In a few instances houses were unroofed. Heavy wind prevailed along the coast, but up to a late hour not disasters to shipping were reported. In this city the wind reached a maximum velocity of forty-one miles an hour. from various parts of Eastern Pennsyl-

With a deafening crash that was

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Jan. 23.—There is still danger of an overflow of the lowlands along the banks of the Ohio, for the river today started to rise again, and is creeping up the banks at the rate of two inches an hour. The the rate of two inches an hour. The indications are that the mark of thirty feet will be reached. Already the water is crawling toward the doors of the houses at the foot of Fourth street. The people are preparing for the worst.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Jan. 23.—The bay of the solar eclipse...British engineers giving in.

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Rome, London, Chattanooga, St. Johns, N. F.; Paris, Chicago, New York, Washington and other places.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Jan. 23.—The high stage of the water in the Ohio high stage of the water in the high stage of the water in the ohio high stage of the water in the ohio high stage of the water in the ohio high stage of the water in the h

the locomotive to topple over into the the locomotive to topple over into the swollen stream.
Conductor John Burke of New Albany and Brakeman Harry Miller of Louisville were killed. Both were riding on the locomotive. Engineer Henry Murphy and Fireman Charles Hoan escaped with but slight injuries. As the locomotive and tender fell, the couplings to the car snapped, leaving the rest of the train standing on the trestle.

BLIZZARD THROUGHOUT MICH-IGAN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROIT (Mich.,) Jan. 23 .- A bliz

has been raging throughout Mich-for more than twenty-four hours Last night and this morning ngan for more than twenty-four hours past. Last night and this morning the heavy gale was accompanied by fine snow. Saginaw street cars were completely tied up this morning. Trains were stailed on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central and on the Flint and Pere Marquette road. The gale was equally fierce on the sast and west sides of the State. At Benton Harbor considerable damage was done by the blowing down of smokestacks, store fronts, etc., and nearly the entire sheet-iron roofing of the Courthouse was blown off. The steamer Frank Woods broke from her moorings, and several smaller boats drifted into Lake Michigan and were jammed in the floating ice. At Muskegon, Petoskey and all the northern points, the storm was violent, but none of the winter steamers are known to have been on Lake Michigan during the storm.

THREE PEOPLE PERISH. EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 23. River men reaching port today say that last night's storm was the worst on last night's storm was the worst on the river in twenty years. A houseboat occupied by George Atkins and his two young daughters, just above the city, was swamped during the night and the occupants took refuge in a large skiff. The boat was anchored to a tree near the hank, but the land around it was overflowed for a half-mile in all directions.

When the unfertunates took refuge in the skiff, the darkness and the storm evidently bewildered them, for they never reached the shore. Today their skiff was found floating near their swamped home, half-filled with water, and the three occupants were dead in the bottom of the little craft. They died from exposure.

THE MISSISSIPPI RISING.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) Jan. 23.—The Mississippi River from Cairo to New Orleans is rising rapidly, and there is enough water in sight to send it above the danger line from Cairo to Vicks-burg. The water rose a foot here to-day, and in four days will probably be above the danger line. At Cairo the danger line has been passed with a further heavy flow coming down the Ohlo. Cumberland and Tennessee. The crevasses in the levees in the Mississippi delta are not yet filled, and it will not be possible to complete them

WILL RUIN COTTON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HELENA (Ark.,) Jan. 23.—The river be alarming, twing to the rapid rise and the unimproved conditions of the levee. At the Williamson place, about three miles below here, there is an opening of about two hundred feet through which the water will come if the river gets five feet higher. A great deal of cotton will be ruined.

STORM DISPATCHES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 23.—The Commercial Tribune's storm dispatches report damages as follows:
Wooster, O.—County Jail and three factories unroofed. Baltimore and Ohio Rallway tracks washed out in two places.

places, radford Junction, O.—Christian arch unroofed. Barns and trees

Church unroofed. Barns and trees blown down.
Lima, O.—Rainfall yesterday unprecedented. School building unroofed. Many oil derricks blown down in Hume, Buckland and Spencerville districts. Rivers raging torrents.
Hartford City, Ind.—Scarcely a derrick left standing in the oil fields.
TROUBLE AT CHICAGO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Jan, 23.—The snowstorm
of last night and this morning was
the worst in this city for years. The
greatest damage was caused by the
breaking-down of telegraph and telephone wires. The police telephone
system was badly crippled, and there
was much trouble with the city firealarm system. The street-car service
which last night was badly
and totally suspended on some of the
lines, was in better running order today. Snow plows and sweepers were

lines, was in better running order to day. Snow plows and sweepers wer kept going all night. All the incomin trains on all the roads were from or trains on all the roads were from our to four hours late. Station Master Clithers of the Union Depot said Saturday night was one of the worst on the roads he had ever known. On account of the breaking-down of the telegraph wires, they were totally sea as to the whereabouts of trains. NEW ENGLAND VAGARIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] Associated PRESS Night REPORT.]
BOSTON, Jan. 23.—A severe storm attended by unusual phenomena passed over New England today, causing heavy rains in the southern portion; ten to twelve inches of snow in Maine and New Hampshire; thunder and lightning in the extreme northeast, and practically a tidal wave on the coast from Cape Cod to Portland.

Tonight a gale is, blowing east of Portland, and the storm seems likely to increase in force as it, passes over the provinces. While the heavy snows in Maine caused some delay in railroad transportation and the severe in Maine caused some delay in railroad transportation and the severe rain in the south were responsible for numerous washouts, the most destructive feature of the storm seems to have been in the tremendous tide which swept in from the sea at noon, inundating the greater parts of the coast and causing a heavy loss to owners of property along the water front.

At Gloucester the tide was the highest since the memorable storm in 1851, and caused an estimated loss to property situated on the water front at over \$10,000. Other localities along the shore also reported losses from the tidal wave of more or less extent.

IN WYOMING VALUE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 WILKESBARRE (Pa.,) Jan. 23.-A heavy windstorm swept the Wyoming valley last night and today. Trees were uprooted, fences down and small outbuildings demblished. The electricilish company was unable to repair the damage done by the storm this morning, and the northern and southern parts of the city were in total darkness tonight.

AT RACINE WIS.

RACINE (Wis.,) Jan. 23.-The storm last night was the worst experienced in this county in recent years. Service on street-railway lines was completely paralyzed. A tremendous sea ran, and three steamers were torn from their moorings and were considerably damaged.

BOATING IN STREETS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LYNN (Mass.,) Jan. 23.—The tre-lendous high tide in Lynn Harbor to-

## BOMB AT ESPERANZA

BUILDINGS SHAKEN BY A DY NAMITE EXPLOSION.

Under Cover of Darkness Insurgents Enter the Town and Begin Plundering Stores.

THE GARRISON TURNS OUT

THREE OFFICERS AND SIX OTHER INVADERS KILLED

Sensational Rumor at Washington bles That Americans in Ha-

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—[By Central American Cable.] News was received at 11 o'clock tonight that a dynamit bomb has been exploded at Esperanza, province of Santa Clara, shaking all the buildings in the town. The insurgents under the leaders Chuco Monteagudo, Inglesito, Solano and Romero Florentino, entered the town under the cover of darkness and, despite the firing from the forts, plundered four stores. A part of the garrison turned

stores. A part of the garrison turned out, and a battle began in the streets. The insurgents, according to accounts received from Spanish officials, were attacked with the bayonet on the front attacked with the bayonet on the front and rear and compelled to retire, leav-ing wineskilled, among them three of-ficers. They lost seven rifles and a hundred cartridges. A dynamite bomb they had placed under a hardware store did not explode. The garrison had one killed and several wounded. It is reported that the insurgents had

is reported that the insurgents had twenty wounded.

Reports from Manzanillo show wide-spread incendiarism in the rich and fertile zone along the coast. The insurgents are burning the cane fields.

Today being the King's name day, the government formally pardoned the officers and editors who were responsible for or took part in the recent riotings in this city.

PROTECTION. FOR AMERICANS.

PROTECTION FOR AMERICANS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Jan. 23:-A

legram from Key West says: "Admiral Sicard with the battleshipe "Admiral Sicard with the battleshipe New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa and Texas, arrived off the bar at 10 o'clock. The Maine, Montgomery and Detroit and torpedo boats Cushing and Dupont went out and joined the fleet. An important message was received here at 11 o'clock for Admiral Sicard, and there is no way of trânsporting it to the fleet.

"Telegrams received from Havana last night state that extra guards had been placed around Gen, Lee's office for protection. Circulars were distributed around Havana calling on the volunteers for the protection of the American colony. There is no news of an attempt to assassinate Lee.

RUMORS AT WASHINGTON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- So far a ould be learned, the administration as no advices from Havana today. has no advices from Havana today, Both the State and Navy departments affirmed that nothing had been heard from Gen. Lee and professed to look upon the lack of news as a good sign. On the other hand, the city was full of rumors, ranging in importance from the statement that the White Squad-ron had sailed from Key West, to that of Gen. Lee's being assassinated at Havana. Inquiry, however, failed to reveal any basis for sensational re-

LEE HEARD FROM. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Jan. 23.— The commander of the naval Station The commander of the naval station at Key West received a message from Gen. Lee this afternoon. He says the city is safe, but there is suppressed excitement in the American colony. The White-Sqaudron is anchored at Key West, and will sail for Dry Tortugas tomorrow morning.

EXCITED MADRID.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Jan. 23.—The report that American warships have been ordered to Cuban waters has caused great ex-citement here. The Imparcial, in the course of a violent article, says: "We MADRID, Jan. 23 .- The report that course of a violent article, says: "Y see now the eagerness of the Yanke

see now the eagerness of the Yankees to seize Cuba."

A grand banquet was given at the palsee this evening in honor of the name day of the King. The members of the Cabinet and the principal memor the Cabinet and the principal mem-bers of the Diplomatic Corps were present. The Cabinet met afterward and decided, so it is reported, to ad-dress a manifesto to the country. One minister, in the course of an interviews aid the government was quiet a tranquil respecting the movements tranquil respecting the movements of the American warships, which we fully known to the Minister of Marin

ALARMING CIRCULARS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ALARMING CIRCULARS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 23.—A special to the Times-Union and Citizen from Key West, says:

"There has been excitement in this city during the last twenty-four hours, due to an alarming telegram from Havana, stating that the streets had been flooded with an anonymous ultra-Spanish circular calling upon all anti-Americans to mobolize and raid the American colony. Capt.-Gen. Blanco, fearful that the rabid element of the city might attempt such violence, has placed an extra military guard around Consul-General Lee's office. Many of the Americans of the city who believe they are in real danger haye prepared their affairs for any emergency. This news is, what gave rise to the rumor that Gen. Lee had been assassinated.

"The feeling of uneasiness felt here (Key West) because of the provinity of this city has been much allaved, as necially since this morning at 10 o'clock when Admiral Sloard's imposing fleet of hattleships, consisting of the New York, Indiana. Messachusatts, Iowa and Texas arrived off the har. The Maine, Montgomery and Detroit and tornedo-hoats Cushing and Dupont left the harbor at 11 o'clock and joined the fleet, the whole making an impressively formidable appearance and one insulriag confidence in the strong right arm of Uncle Sam.

"The Spanish Consul here was unitary the strong right arm of the result of o

confidence in the strong right arm of Uncle Sam.

"The Spanish Consul here was un-easy over the reneated rumors to the effect that Gen. Lee had fallen a vic-tim to assassins, and wired to the au-thorities of Havana for the truth."

HAVANA NEWS PREME

Hendquarters of the Insurgent Government at Esperanza Destroyed.

- [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA (via Key West,) Jan. 23.— Insurgents concealed behind the rail-road station at San Miguel, eight miles

Capt.-Gen. Blanco's staff, back to Spain under serious charges.

Capt.-Gen. Blanco's staff, back to Spain under serious charges.

A private report from Puerto Principe confirms the report that Gen. Castellano fias destroyed Esperanza (at the extreme west of the Sierra Cubltas,) the headquarters of the insurgent government, which moved to Navajas, saving documents and files. When the insurgents retired they left fifty-seven of their number dead on the field, but carried away dueir wounded. The government, to post twenty-seven killed and eighty-seven wounded.

Juan Masso, whose surrender was recently reported, is a nephew of Bartolom Masso, President of the Cuban republic, not a brother as before stated. It is reported here that the Governor Havana Province, who is a stockholder in La Discusion, has secured a subvention of \$250 monthly for that paper.

Additional troops are to be sent to

subvention of \$250 monthly for that paper.

Additional troops are to be sent to the province of Santiago de Cuba to carry on the operations there.

The action of the government in searching certain mail matter before allowing it to be delivered, is considered by persons well-informed on the subject, a direct violation of the international postal union treaty. Many persons, including a number of loyal Spaniards, such as Señor Francisco de Los Santos Guzman, ex-president of Congress, and others of social standing in the city, make complaint of the non-delivery of letters addressed to them. It is reported that in consequence of the government's action, steps will be taken to expel Spain from the postal union.

The gunboat Galiela has captured a schooner manned by four men, one of whom stated upon being questioned, that they had been engaged to assist in the landing of provisions, etc., from an English vessel. The schooner was sighted by a gunboat six miles off the coast, and the crew decided to surrender. The member of the schooner's crew who made the gbove statement added that the insurgents did not lack clothing, and that he was ignorant of the fact that they were short of ammunition.

the fact that they were short of ammunition.

Several of the local papers comment upon the report of the surrender of Masso with 110 men, which number they declare is exaggerated. El Diario de la Marina says that the papers which preach loyalty most coldly print the news without flavoring the same, adding that El Liberal of Spain declares that there are many Spanish who would see with pleasure the failure of autonomy in order to avoid the triumph of principles contrary to their own.

The Union Constitutional replies to the Diario, saying that the autonomists brag of the surrender of Masso and try to credit autonomy as a sign of peace. To prove the success of autonmy it is necessary to obtain the surrender of the real leaders with the greater masses of their followers.

The cigar manufactories and the offices of El Diario de la Marina and Le Discusion are still guarded day and night. The government today prohibited officers passing through O'Reilly street, on which are situated the University and the printing office of La Reconcentrado. Detachments of police are patrolling the streets in the vicinity of Central Park and in other localities. These new precautions give rise

are patrolling the streets in the vici ity of Central Park and in other loca ties. These new precautions give ri to the belief that authorities fear fre

AUTONOMISTS' MANIFESTO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Jan. 23.—The Official Gazette publishes the autonomist government's manifesto. This declares that the government confine itself to the task of preparing a new government policy with and for the people, on conditions that will insure stability, and thus remedy radical public evils, autonomy being the settlement inaugurated by the fatherland.
"National honor, and self-respect, of

rated by the fatherland.

"National honor and self-respect of a country loving its freedom," continues the manifesto, "are a sufficient guarantee that the new policy is a full recognition of the colony's personality. If errors ensue, it will be the colony's fault, for political and civil freedom has been fully organized and the right to regulate commercial treaties conferred, the only limits to autonomy being the sovereignty of Spain.

only trouble that could 'arise "The only trouble that could arise would come if the colony should violate the constitution or injure those interests that belong to the whole nation. To prevent such a possibility, Spain retains control, in order to maintian in full the duly-constituted government as a protection for high national interests while apparently threatened."

The manifesto adds that autonomy excludes no one, but calls upon all to obey the laws.

OPENING OF KIAOCHAU:

IT WOULD GREATLY SIMPLIFY THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The London Times Says That the Rumors of Germany's Intention to Take Such a Step Are Well-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 24.-[By Atlantic Ca-

ble.] The Times says editorially this morning: "We are glad to learn from various trustworthy and mutually independent sources that the rumors of Germany's intention to open Kiaochau to the world's commerce are well-founded. If this decision is maintained, Kiao-chau will probably become a great, busy and flourishing entreport of the world's trade, a northern Hongkong.

"The wisdom of the decision cannot doubted. It will tend to improve the unnecessarily strained relations be tween England and Gérmany. It is to be hoped that other nations will fol-Germany's example, and that the far castern question may thereby be greatly simplified."

ROCK ISLAND COLLISION.

Brakeman Dend and Two Other Fatally Injured-Conductor Dead.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CLAY CENTER (Kan.,) Jan. 23, A rear-end collision between two sec-tions of a Rock Island freight train occurred here at 4:20 o'clock this r ing, resulting in fatal injuries to three

nen. Brakeman William Griffith had both legs cut off, and died four hours latter.
W. S. Broughton of this place had his skull and jaw fractured, and one leg broken. He may die, Rodney Scientonig had his skull fractured, and may die. Conductor Edwards was badly hurt. The first section of the train stopped at a railroad crossing, and the rear section crashed into it.

Capt. H. S. Healey Dead. An endous high tide in Lynn Harbor to mendous high tide in Lynn Harbor to have swept up Saugus River and completely submerged the streets along the sanks in that pertion of the city, as well as West Lynn. For two hours to have the inhabitants on Cooper River and Hampton streets went from house in bohts.

Insurgents conceated benind the rall-capt. It is, Healey Dead, road station at San Miguel, eight miles from Havana, fired upon a train, kill-ing several animals in one of the cars. Henry S. Healey, secretary of the Another band entered the cultivated to the Chief of Police, died today of pneumonal trains and Hampton streets went from house in bohts.

Havana, destroying all the huts and the crops that had been planted. The complete station at San Miguel, eight miles from Henry S. Healey Dead, the police Commission and clerk to the Another band entered the cultivated the Chief of Police, died today of pneumonal the served with distinction in the crops that had been planted. The commission are clerk to the complete the commission and clerk to the complete the commission and clerk to the complete the cultivated the cultivated the cultivated the cultivated the cultivated the complete the

COAFT RECORD. FODDER PRECIOUS.

THERE ARE BIG APPETITES ON THE KLONDIKE.

tors Have Begun Operations

ONIONS HAVE BECOME SCARCE.

CARLOADS OF CALIFORNIA PROD UCTS ARE BEING USED.

San Jose Man Has a Fight with Two Robbers—The Monterey at San Diego—Convention of B'Nai B'rith.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 TACOMA (Wash.,) Jan. 23.-[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] Evaporated onions are precious. Every Klondiker wants five to ten pounds for his outfit, but the supply is running very low and the price has risen to 50 cents a pound. Green onions are scarcely obtainable at any price in Washington or Oregon. All that can be secured in Idaho and Monthat can be secured in Idato and Mon-tans are being shipped in to supply Pu-get Sound evaporators. Outfitters have just announced that they will not sell a pound of onions except to men pur-chasing whole outfits from•them. Ta-coma firms cabled yesterday to Ger-many for a sample shipment of 500 nounds of evaporated evaporated of the purpose. If they pounds of evaporated onions. If they

Puget Sound seems likely to furnish most of the evaporated vegetables used in Klondike trade, while carload after carload of beans and evaporated and dried fruits of all kinds are being received from California. Since August fifteen vegetable evaporators have be gun operations on Puget Sound, including four at Tacoma, two at Puyallup, Orting one, Vaughan Bay one, Seattle one, Kent one, and five at Whatcom and other lower Sound points. Together and other lower Sound points. Together they are turning out daily ten tons of evaporated potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, soup mixtures, squash, pumpkins and parsnips. This requires seventy tons of green produce daily. All large evaporators are behind in orders. They are making large shipments to Alæska, Victoria, Vancouver and Portland, as well as to Tacoma and Seattle merchants.

merchants.
One hundred and thirty-five pounds of evaporated vegetables, it is calcu-lated, will make the vegetable portion of 2000 meals, or enough for two men one year. The ruling prices are 15 cents a pound for potatoes and 20 to 35 cents for other vegetables, other than onlons. Farmers are getting big prices for produce, and will raise greatly-increased

ounts this year.
HUNDREDS LEFT BEHIND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 23.—The PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 23.—The steamer Oregon salled for Alaska to-night with 450 passengers and 250 tons of general merchandise and beggage. Fifty head of live stock was also part of the cargo. All day long thousands of of the cargo. All day long thousands of people swarmed about the steamer's decks, and so great was the crush tonight that ten policemen were detailed to handle the crowd. No less than three hundred people who applied for passage were refused, and many hundreds of tons of freight are lying on the docks, awaiting transportation to the gold fields.

The rush to the Yukon from every port in the Northwest has begun earlier

The rush to the Yukon from every port in the Northwest has begun earlier than was anticipated by transportation companies, and every steamer that leaves is compelled to refuse both passengers and freight. The demand for lumber in Alaska is enormous, but steamship companies refuse to carry it, preferring to take less bulky freight, leaving the lumber for the sailing vessels.

WOMEN PROSPECTORS. SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 23.—Th steam schooner Noyo sailed for Alaska tonight carrying 180 passengers and 175 tons of freight. Among the passengers were twenty-five women. ANOTHER ONE TO LOAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 23.—The steamer Excelsior, after a rough trip arrived here today from San Francisco on her way to Skaguay. Dyes and Copper River, Alaska. From her she will take about 160 passengers.

THE B'NAI B'RITH. Annual Convention of the Jewish Order at San Francisco. TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—District Grand Lodge, No. 4. Independent Or-der B'nai B'rith, comprising within its jurisdiction all subordinate lodges, aux-iliay bodies and relief boards located in the Pacific Coast States and Terri-tories, met in thirty-fifth annual conention in B'nai B'rith Hall this morn ing. The past year has been one of great prosperity, the order having in-

great prosperity, the order having increased in membership and augmented the treasury funds of the district for the first time in four years.

The annual message of Grand President Martin P. Stein is a comprehensive document, touching fully upon every phase of the work of the order. Grand Secretary Ascheim's report contains the following information: Total lodges in the district, 3; gained during the year, 2. auxiliary bodies, 5; members, 234; gain, 19; assets, \$91,093.75; gain for the year \$\$50.59. An appropriation of \$1750 was passed for the benefit of the library. It was decided that the order should participate in the jubilee celebration.

THE CARNOT MEDAL

election of Dehaters to Represer TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23,-The Univer versity of California has selected themen who will represent that institu-tion in the annual Carnot debate with Stanford. They are Arthur J. Panne-baum, George Clark and Ralph C. Daniels, with Charles E. Fryer as a

This year the contest will be held in Berkeley on February 14. The annual debate which was instituted by Baron de Coubertin, the French author, has been won twice by Berkeley, and once by Stanford. This year it will be a discussion of the French Colonial system under the third republic. The prize is a valuable gold medal.

Fought with Two Robbers.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 23.—While riding a bicycle in the southern suburbs last evening. Thomas F. Thurber was assaulted by two men for the purpose of robbery. He made a gallant fight, and had succeeded in wresting a pistoi from

and knocking down one of the robbera when the other struck him from behind with a club. He lay unconscious in the read until 5 o'clock this morning. When he recovered, he found that his watch and a small sum of money had been taken from his person. His injuries are not serious.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—All danger of the threatened coal famine has been removed. Within the past forty-eight hours coal ships have arrived carrying a total of 24,891 tons of fuelcarrying a total of 24,881 tons of fuel sufficient to keep the city Eupplied until the arrival of other ships. Four or five vessels are now on their way from Australia to this port with cost cargoes. These ships are being counted on to supply the gaps in the local coal fleet, due to the withdrawal of vessels to engage in the Alaska trade.

Pioneer Charles H. Rice Dend. Pioneer Charles H. Rice Dead.
OAKLAND, Jan. 23.—Charles H.
Rice, a prominent pioneer of the Pacific
Coast, died today, aged 68 years. He
was a native of France, and arrived
in California in the spring of 1850.
He engaged in mining in Amador
county with much success, selling out
his interests for a large sum. For
several years he was in business in
Virginia City, but since 1867 resided in
this city

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—ExChief of Police Crowley has been presented with an imperial banner from
the Chinese government, as a token of
the esteem in which he is held for the
fair treatment accorded the Chinese
in California during the close of a
quarter of a century of official life.
The only other American recipient of
this special distinction was Gen.
Grant.

She Didn't Understand Gas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Miss Giovannia Stornett, who left her home at Rutherford, Napa county, ten days ago, to seek employment in this city, was found dead this morning in her room, suffocated by gas. She was unaccustomed to the use of gas, and one of the jets had not been turned off. There is no suspicion of suicide. An Oregon Merchant Dead.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—The Monterey came into this port from Magdalena Bay. She had a rough passage up the coast. She will probably remain here Barracks Wrecked by Wind.

SOLEDAD, Jan. 23.—The partially-completed twc-story building of the Salvation Army colony, to be used for a store and barracks. was wrecked by the wind this morning. Pastor Davis Resigns. OAKLAND, Jan. 23.—At the clos of morning services at the Centra Christian Church today, the resigna-tion of the Rev. Edwards Davis, the pastor, was read and accepted.

THE MERCURY FELL.

AND THE ATMOSPHERE HELD AN

That Was in India When Old Sol's Force Was Blackened-Natives Took to Devotions and the Nizam Set Fifty Prisoners Free. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOMBAY, Jan. 23.—[By Indian Ca-ble.] The eclipse of the sun was ac-companied by a rapid fall in temperature. An earthly smell pervaded, the air, and the scette resembled a land-scape under a wintry English sun. The duration of totality was two minutes. with a marvelous corona of pale silve

and blue.

The conditions were favorable at both Prof. Sir Norman Lockyer's camp, near Vizidroog on the Malabar coast, and at Prof. Campbell's camp near Jour. The native astrologers pre-dicted terrible calamities. The native swarmed to devotional exercises, and there was general fasting, but no great alarm. The Nizam of Hyderabad lib-erated fifty prisoners, giving each a gift of money and clothes

SPECTRUM PHOTOGRAPHS. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Mornin Post publishes a dispatch from Pro-Lockyer from Rajapur, saying the sixty spectrum photographs were se-cured. Some of these have been al-ready developed, and are found to ex-hibit changes in the aspect of the chromosphere. The dispatch says the weather was perfect, and that Lord Graham's cinematograph work proved outte successful.

FAILURES IN RUSSIA. ODESSA. Jan. 23.-Owing to had weather, all the observations of the eclipse at stations in Southern Russia were partial failures.

NOW A MILLIONAIRE.

Dr. A. B. Talbot Profits by His Friendship for Women. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- By the death of Calista Maria Talbot, aged 81 years, which occured at the Windsor Hotel Friday, her husband, Dr. Ash-ton B. Talbot, now about 35 years off, will inherit nearly \$1,000,000.

Ten years ago Mrs. Lochren of
Philadelphia, at whose house Dr. Tai-Philadelphia, at whose house Dr. Tal-bot lived for several years, left him \$80,000 when she died at the age of 83. Two years after Mrs. Lochren's death, Talbot met a Mrs. Phelps, then 74 years of age, in California. He mar-ried her in 1895 at Buffalo. Mrs. Talbot has been stricken with paralysis twice in the last six months, the last attack ending in her death.

Army Officer Disappears, Army Officer Disappears,
SALT LAKE, Jan. 23.—A special to
the Tribune from Rock Springs reports the disappearance of Second
Lieutenant Joseph Dripps of the Eighth
United States Infantry, who was in
command of a detachment of soldiers
at Camp Pilot, Butte, Wyo. He left
his post on January 16, and was last
heard of in Salt Lake. Lieut. Dripps
was at Fort Dougles last Wednesday.
He afterward registered at a hotel
here, but never occupied his room.

He Planned Morgan's Escape. He Planned Morgan's Escape.
FRANKFORT (Ky.,) Jan. 23.—ExChief Justice Thomas H. Hines died
at his home here today, after a prolonged iliness. He had been prominent
in State politics since the war, in
which his reputation as one of John
Morgan's conferees gave him a worldwide reputation. It was be who planned
and led the escape of Morgan's men
from the Columbus (C.) prison, and
his ublished story of the escape was
wild y read and commented upon a
few ears ago. PERSONAL PRATTLE.

WALLY ASTOR AND HIS REDWOOD TABLE.

Redwood Planted on the Green-sward of His English Residence Patti Prostrated-Mary Manner ing's Marriage.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] William Waldorf Astor left London yesterday for a tour of the continent. He proposes to visit Rome, and possibly extend his journey to Cairo. Before leaving Cliveden he saw placed in permanent position the giantic table made for him from a ross-section of a California redwood ree, large enough to seat forty persons It has been set up in the open air in the center of the greensward, some distance from the house, in a place known as the "Half Moon," on account of the form of the surrounding trees and shrubs. It is close to the spacious gymnasium and covered tennis courts

present the appearance of a growing tree cut off at the stump. It is sup-ported by two iron girders, and two thick copper bands have been placed around it to prevent splitting. A sub terranean passage has been tunneled

PATTI'S FUTURE PROSPECTS. THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

LONDON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Patti is prostrated by the death of her husband, Sig. Nicolini For the moment she refuses to be comforted, and talks darkly of the worry ing world and conventual calm. She has cancelled her engagements, including one as far ahead as June This was the most interesting of the lot, being the special concert at the Crystal Palace, where the diva has not sung for eighteen years.

sung for eighteen years.
However, Patti's friends are confident that time will assuage her grief, and no convent is likely to benefit by the world's loss. Nobody would be surprised if she should sell her Weish property. She has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars upon its improve-ment, but the place was her husband's choice and joy, not hers. PARTING THE PAIRED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As soon as it became known that James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering had in reality been married last spring, when their engagement was an-nounced, it also leaked out that Daniel Frohman had not engaged Hackett for the leading actor of his company next year. Miss Mannering is to remain in the company but Hackett will have to find an engagement somewhere else.

For the past two years he has been the leading actor of the company, and had acquired particular popularity as a matinee favorite. It is believed that for this reason his marriage was kept in closer secret until the close of the present will rer season. Hackett appeared at the Lyceum months.

for the last time during the second week of the run of "Princess and But-terfly." Then he was taken 411; and it became known that Miss Mannering was living at his mother's house. That started the rumor that the two were married, and it was vigorously denied at the time by Miss Mannering and her friends. Even Frohman was not sware of the marriage at that time.

bware of the marriage at that time. But one thing is certain, Hackett and Miss Mannering will 'not continue to act as lovers on the Lyceum stage, now that they have become man and wife in fact. Frohman has had some experience with results of that sort in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Sothern. Miss Julia Opp was married the day before she came to this country, but she left her husband in London.

BUSINESS MEN'S CONVENTION A Large Attendance Promised at the Indianapolis Meeting. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Private advices which reach here from In-dianapolis are to the effect that the dianapolis are to the effect that the business men's convention, which will be held in that city Tuesday and Wednesday next, will be more largely attended than was the first convention of a year ago. The purpose of the convention is to indorse the report of the Monetary Commission, which provides a comprehensive plan for reform

of currency.
Delegates to the number of 380 have announced their intention of being present, and it is expected that the actual number will be greater. A number of Southern and Western States will be represented. These circumstances are regarded as signifi-ant, and as showing the wide interest

n the movement. Gov. Mount of Indiana will deliver the address of welcome.

The permanent chairman of the convention will be Gov. Shaw of Iowa, whose recent inaugural address showed

him to be in strong sympathy with the work of currency reform.

C. Stuart Patterson, the president of the Union League of Philadelphia and one of the eleven members of the Moneiary Committee, will present the report to the convention, and explain the circumstances connected with its preparation, and will prove of interest to the delegates. The principal address at the first day's meeting will be delivered by Charles Fairchild of New York, former Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland.

In the evening the delegates will be entertained at a reception to be given by the local commercial bodies. him to be in strong sympathy with

Will Study American Economics. Will Study American Economics.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—M. Gallin, who represents several daily pape, of Paris, France, arrived in this city today on the French liner La Champagne. M. Gallia came over to this country for the purpose of studying economic questions in order to make, through the newspapere he represents, the necessary propaganda in France with a view of preparing the public spirit there to establish closer commercial relations between the United States and France. M. Gallia will leave for Washington tomorrow in order to get in closer touch with Congressmen. He will remain in this country several months.

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SPORTING RECORD

# SEVENTY-TWO HOURS

HARD RIDING TO BE DONE AT PITTSBURGH THIS WEEK.

Hundred and Fifty Miles Daily Must Withdraw.

DOZEN CRACKS ENTERED.

WINNER OF THE NEW YORK SIX DAY RACE WILL START.

Annual Field Trials Begin Today at Bakersfield—Coursing at Ingle-side—Gorman Makes a Won-derful Target Score.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Everything s in readiness for the big seventy-two hour bicycle race which begins at the sition building at noon tomorrow race is sanctioned by the L.A.W and a goodly number of the crack rid ers of the country will contest. The track is exactly 440 feet to the lap, of ant will be obliged to make at leas eleven hundred miles to secure share of the purses. Should any of the riders fall below 150 miles in any day

The list of starters includes: Miller Chicago, winner of the New York Elks of Saratoga, Henshaw of Brook-lyn, Gannon of New York, Van Em-bery and Hall of Philadelphia, Stewart of St. Louis, Johnson of New York and Ruickels, Densch and Walters of Pitts-

will be ruled off the track.

## HARES AND HOUNDS.

Rosette and Diana Capture the Finals at Ingleside. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The coursing at Ingleside Park today re-Main stake, first round run off yes

Second round - Systematic bear Bendalong, Fleetwood beat Arnette, Lady Campbell beat Cavaller in a bye, Sly Boy absent; Tod Sloan beat Señorita, Rosette beat Ranger, Patria Senorita, Rosette beat Ranger, Patria beat Malmo, Sylvia beat Magic, White Chief beat Seminole, Susie beat Flashlight. Mercury beat Nelly B., Eclipse lost a bye to Duke of Oak Grove.

Third round—Fleetwood beat Systematic, Lady Campbell beat Tod Sloan, Rosette beat Patria, White Chief beat Sylvia, Susie beat Eclipse, Mercury beat Nelly B. in a bye.

Fourth round—Fleetwood beat Lady Campbell, Rosette beat White Chief, Susie beat Mercury.

Fifth round—Rosette beat Fleetwood, Susie beat Seminole in a bye.

sie beat Seminole in a bye. F'nal-Rosette beat Susie. F'nal—Rosette beat Susie.

In the first round of the Consolation stake Vigilant beat Hercules, Myrtle beat Valley Maid, Douglas beat Fairview, Diana beat Koo Lawn, Belle of Moscow beat Bryan.

Second, round—Myrtle beat Vigilant, Diana beat Douglas, Belle of Moscow lost a bye to Sweet Music.

Third round—Myrtle beat Belle of Moscow, Diana beat Koo Lawn in a bye.

Final-Diama beat Myrtle COURSING AT NEWARK.

NEWARK, Jan. 23.-The Alameda County Coursing Club held its third meet here today. The results were

First ties-True Blue beat Belle Dome beat Klondike, Mountain beat Molly Bawn, Fair Rosalind Rosie, Hazel Glen beat Bobolink, Fire-ball beat Pete. Last Chance beat Jeanette, Tom ran a bye. Second ties-Dome beat True Blue, Fair Rosalind beat Mountain Chief, Hazel Glen beat Last Chance, Fireball

beat Tom.
Third ties—Dome beat Fair Rosalind,
Hazel Glen beat Fireball.
Hazel Glean beat Dome.

## PULLETS AND PUPS.

Annual Bench and Poultry Show

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.-The nual bench and poultry show of State Poultry and Bench Show Associa opens in this city Tuesday with lists of entries and rare specimens in both departments. There will be pigeons on exhibition as big as Legpullets, with wings that cover feet from tip to tip. The dogs while not so numerous as a year ago

while not so numerous as a year ago, will be of superior quality, and altogether the entries will fill all the available ground space in the State exposition building.

At noon tomorrow a number of the best homing pigeons will be set free to race to San Francisco and Oakland. to race to San Francisco and Oakland. Some will carry messages from Gov. Budd to the Queen of the Golden Jubilee. Among the pigeons to be shown here is one that was started over a year ago from the southern part of the State to San Francisco. It reached home only a few days ago. The supposition is that it was shot, crippled and placed in captivity, and that as soon as released it started straight for its home.

## MADE A WORLD'S RECORD.

E. Gorman Does Some Great Shoo ing at Shell Mound Park.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1 SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.—A World's record was beaten today by E Gorman of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club. Shooting over the regula-tion ranges at Shell Mound Park, he scored 29 points in ten shots at fifty vards on a Columbia target, the one inch center of which counts as one, the rings being half an inch apart. His score in detail was: 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 1,

The total of 29 was made last Oc-tober by C. U. Dais of the same club, but was under the Columbia rules. This was excelled by Gorman, who made more center shots,

## CROKER'S PLANS

Will Return to England and Possi-bly Race His Horses. - [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The statements of a London newspaper that Richard Croker would return to England in April and run his horses in the first Newmarket meeting have been partially confirmed by Mr. Croker himself. He refused to discuss his plans at length, but stated that if the condition of his string of horses justified it he would enter some of them at the Newmarket meeting.

"If the horses are entered and nothing unforeseen occurs to prevent it, I

shall go to London early in the spring." said he, "and I may possibly enter my horses at other meetings on the Eng-

Bakersfield Field Trials

Bakersfield Field Trials.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 23.—Tomorrow the annual field trials begin here. Some of the best kennels in the country are represented; many new dogs recently from the East having been entered. The Verona kennel of fourteen dogs, the property of Mrs. Hearst, attracts much attention, as does the string of Guist of Portland. The drawing for the Derby takes place tomorrow morning, and some work in the field will be done. The sport is likely to last all week. Birds are unusually plentiful this year, and several good plentiful this year, and several good fields have been well-guarded to pre-serve them for this occasion.

## CONGRESS SCHEDULE.

TELLER RESOLUTION DIS-PLACES THE TREATY.

ator Nelson Has Offered Amendment to the Former is Antagonized by Silver Men Appropriation Bills-House Af-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The pre-ent outlook is unfavorable to the Ser ate giving much attention to the Ha walian treaty during this week. The agreement to vote on Thursday on the Teller resolution reaffirming the doc-trine that United States bonds are payable in silver at the option of the government, will, in all probability, result in the Senate giving the major portion of its time until that date to this measure, with the exception of that necessary to the consideration of

appropriation bills.

Senator Turpie has given notice of a speech on the Teller resolution this speech on the Teller resolution this week, and it is expected speeches for it will be made by Senator Teller, Pettigrew, White and others, and that there also will be some addresses in opposition. Senator Nelsin has offered an amendment declaring for the main-tenance of the parity of the two metals purposes, will not accept it. They say they will insist upon a vote upon the resolution as it stands.

The Pension Appropriation Bill will be called up Monday, and as soon as it is disposed of the Senate will be it is dispo asked to take up the Legislative, Exec-utive and Judicial Appropriatin Bill. Each of these will provoke some debate, but it is not expected to be pro longed in either case. When the treaty next comes up, Senator Teller will be recognized to speak in its suport, and he probably will be followed by Senator White in opposition. The

rote on the treaty now appears at east three weeks distant. The House programme for this week includes little of interest beyond the imits of the District of Columbia Almost the entire week will be devoted to the District of Columbia Appropria-tion Bill. It is expected the Indian Appropriation Bill, the consideration of hich was begun yesterday, will be completed tomorrow. The only item in the bill which is likely to cause much of a contest is that providing for the leasing of the gilsonite beds of the leasing of the glisonite beds of the Uncompahgre reservation in Utah. This provision was beaten in the last Indian bill, and will be stubbornly con-tested now. The district bill will prob-ably consume the remainder of the

Treaties or Agreements.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ty negotiations continue to proceed in a manner satisfactory to officials, but there is no present prospect that treaties or agreements will be consluded in the near future. The nego tiations with Peru are farthest al and these reached a point where the are a number of points open, however and Minister Eguigueren is now in communication with his governmen with a view to closing the matter. In connection with the negotiations, he has received from Peru samples of the remarkable cotton grown in that country, unlike the cotton of Southern States, and other cotton That of Peru has many colors

other than white. The Brazil, Argentina and Chile governments have made no moves thus far toward reciprocity. A more satis-factory trade condition has been estab-

factory trade condition has been established with Argentina, however. It
was understood at one time that retailatory legislation would be resorted
to by Argentina as a means of offsetting the Dingley act restrictions.
This has not been done, however,
and the new tariff law of Argentina
is said to contain no provisions specially burdensome to American goods.
The French negotiations are awaiting Ambassador Cambon's further instructions from Paris. The German
negotiations are not being pushed, so
far as can be learned, and it is felt
that action on them will depend considerably upon the success of the
movement to have European countries
which give bounty on certain products,
mainly sugar, unite in common action.

Charged with Missappropriating Lincoln (Neb.,) Jan. 23.—Prof. William C. Bright, ex-superintendent of the State Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City, was arrested last night on warrants sworn out by Senator Mutz, chairman of the legislative investigating committee, and is charged with misappropriating State funds. The amount involved is not estated.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WESTMINSTER—U. P. Norman, wife and child, Miss Kate Norman, Miss Jessle Norman, St. Louis; M. E. Baird, Connecticut; F. Parks and wife, E. T. Williamson and wife, Chicago; Charles Elkhart and wife, Auburn, Ind.; M. A. Cummings, Santa Ana. HOLLENBECK—A. S. Maynard, Chicago. Emil Arner, Kansas City; John B. Traley, Arizona; John Lawler, Prescott; H. E. Lantry, Kansas; H. Houser, Ash Fork; R. B. Burns, Williams; E. T. Williamson and wife, St. Louis; E. S. Waddles, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. S. Hancock, Needles; A. A. McMillan and wife, Butte, Mont.; C. F. Anderson, Reading, Pa.; W. E. Randall, Chicago; M. E. Frank, San Francisco; J. H. Droste, St. Louis; W. S. Watson, San Francisco; J. I. Metcalf, Chicago; Mrs. Mina Webb, South Bend, Ind.; Wallace W. Briggs, San Francisco; E. T. Lowis and wife, San Bernardino; G. W. Mallor and wife, Nordhoff; John O'Neill and sons, London, Eng.; D. Nagle, London, Eng.; P. W. Haines and wife, Decatur, Ill.; Ike Hauser, St. Louis.

RAMONA—F. E. Hart, New York; H. D. Brown and three daughters, Arlington, Minn; W. S. Hover, Wiehlta, Kan.; J. T. Barnett, Downey, Cal.; W. A. Vernon, Whittier, Cal.; L. M. Marshon and wife, Fixed Minn, Minn, W. S. Hover, Wiehlta, Kan.; J. T. Barnett, Downey, Cal.; W. A. Vernon, Whittier, Cal.; L. M. Marshon and wife, Riverside; M. Jacobson, Santa Ana; E. J. Jackson and wife, San Francisco; C. Howland, South Dartmouth, Mass.; Otto P. Neumann, Winona, Minn.

MANIFESTATION NOUVELLE ET INUTILE DANS LES RUES.

Noisy Meeting Presided Over by M Thiebaud, Who Suggests a Wreath for Strasbourg Statue.

POLICE HANDLE THE CROWDS

SERIOUS RIOTING AND PILLAGING AT ALGIERS.

Mobs Invade the Jewish Quarte Where Knives and Pistols Ar Drawn-Two Christians Are Stabbed-Lot of Arrests.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Jan. 23.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] In anticipation of the prohibited anti-Dreyfus demonstration today, under the direction of the organizing mmittee of the anti-Drevfus meeting of the Tivoli Vauxhall last Monda by the authorities to preserve order.

The Place de la Concorde and the garden of the Tuilleries were held by de-tachments of cavalry and infantry and large forces of police. Nothing hap-pened until 2 o'clock this afternoon, pened until 2 o'clock this afternoon, the time announced for the meeting to protest against the pro-Dreyfus agita-tion in the Salle des Milles section and in the Montparnasse quarter. The ap-proaches to the hall were occupied by lice and mounted Republican Guards while the precaution was taken of re-moving all the chairs from the in-terior. The police refused admission wn anarchists, but many who were less prominent evaded police vigi ance, gained admission and created

disturbances.

M. Thiebaud was elected to the chair and the noisiest disturbers of the proceedings were expelled from the hall.

M. Thiebaud proposed that a wreath should be laid on the Strasbourg statue, and the proposal was greeted with cries of "Vive l'Armee," and "Vive la France."

As the disturbances continued, M. Thiebaud got a motion adopted to close the meeting. The wreath was then placed in a carriage, but the police refused to allow the crowd to follow it in a body, and divided it into small groups. In the mean time the anarchists tried in valn to organize a fresh meeting. The wreath was placed upon the statue at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon amid perfect order. Later in the evening the police dispersed the large bodies of anti-Jewish demonstrations in the Rue de La Fayette and at the office of the Auror. But nothing serious occurred, and there were few arrests during the day. ing serious occurred, and there few arrests during the day.

OLD CLOTHES AD LIB. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, Jan. 23.-It is agreed on all sides that Saturday's scene in the Chamber of Deputies was almost without precedent, except the recent dis-urbances in the Austrian Reischrath Curiously enough, Count Badeni (for mer Austrian Premier) witnessed i He must have felt quite at home.

orn-off neckties were picked up, gether with many coats that had be orn by Deputies from each oth houlders. M. Clovis Hughes, one the Deputies of the Department of the Seine, had a door slammed on his fingers, which were so mutilated that he is

Seine, had a door slammed on his fingers, which were so mutilated that he is now in the hands of a surgeon.

The scene of fighting around the tribune was unparalleled. Comte de Bernis is a retired cavalry officer, and has the rough manners of the bull-fighter town of Nimes, where he will be a candidate at the next election. M. Jaures is thick-set, florid and hairy. M. Gerault Richard is wild-looking. The latter was hustled and knocked about like a football in his attempt to deal Comte de Bernis a blow. Some eighty Deputies were in the fight. During a lull in the fight, M. Gerault Richard was seen in tafters, his cravat torn off, his shirt front torn open, while his sympathizers were patting him on the back.

Suddenly Comte de Bernis bounded up the stairs of the tribune on all fours like an animal, dealt M. Jaures a heavy blow on the back of the head and kicked him on the legs. M. Jaures was knocked over and stumbled down the stairs. Picking himself up, he saw Comte de Bernis making off with a crowd of Deputies, while the remainder

was knocked over and stumbled down the stairs. Picking himself up, he saw Comte de Bernis making off with a crowd of Deputies, while the remainder of the house hooted him, crying "Coward" and "Traitor."

M. Jaures threw a knotted handkerchief after him. Comte de Bernis seemed parlayzed, and the house cheered M. Jaures, while a body of Socialists made another rush at Comte de Bernis, and the melee was renewed as furiously as before.

M. Brisson, president of the chamber, finding it hopeles to restore order, departed and the military entered, at the request, it is said, of a Questor who feared loss of life if the scenes were continued. It seems that Comte de Bernis had provoked the animosity of the Socialists at a previous sitting by accusing them of being in the pay of the Dreyfus syndicate.

Several of the Rightists have asked the socialists to let the matter drop, on the ground that Comte de Bernis was not in his usual state.

The humorous element of this disgraceful scene was supplied by the Mussulman deputy, M. Grenier, who during the attitude of prayer he assumed at the height of the fighting, helplessly waved his white burnous giving the effect of a huge duck flapping the water with its wings.

Opinions differ greatly as to the outcome of the affeir. Some say the Cabinet has gained a great victory. Others believe a dissolution of Parliament is imminent. Today Paris has the appearance of being in a state of siege, and 4000 police and soldiers hold the Place de la Concorde.

STREETS PATROLLED.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Patrols paraded the principal streets last evening, but there were no further disorders. The troops of the garrison were confined to bar racks in order to prevent them, accord-ing to the Figare, from mingling with the demonstrators.

REPORT FROM ALGIERS.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- It is reported from PARIS, Jan. 23.—It is reported from Algiers that serious rioting and pil-laging took place at Mustapha, a sub-urb of that city. last night. Ten Jew-ish shops were looted and a number of policemen injured. Troops were sum-moned, but order was not restored un-til 2 o'clock this morning. Forty ar-rests were made.

## A HOT TIME.

Revolvers and Daggers Freely Uses

ALGIERS, Jan. 23.-[By African Ca ALGIERS, Jan. 23.—[By African Cable.] Anti-Jewish riots were renewed here today. The mob invaded the Jewish quarter and pillaged the shops in the Rue Babazou, driving the Jewish merchants out into the streets. A squadron of Chasseurs were ordered to

L'AFFAIRE DREYFUS. the scene and charged the mob with drawn swords, but the mob re-formed further on, cheering for the army.

Revolvers and daggers were freely used. One man who was stabbed in the back and shot in the head died on the back and shot in the head died on the serie and many were continuely. the spot, and many were seriously wounded, one, named Cayol, dying from his wounds at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The crowd, hearing of this,

afternoon. The crowd, hearing of this, became dangerously excited, shouting "They're murdering us! Death to the Jews!" and resumed pillaging. The fronts of six shops were destroyed.

The police repeatedly charged the rioters, but were stubbornly resisted, and were powerless to restore order until the troops arrived. Several policemen were severely maltreated. Many arrests for theft have been made. The Jewish authorities recommend their co-religionists to remain indoors. Both the men killed in the riots were Christians, and their companions have sworn to avenge them. It is feared there will be further riots.

FURTHER RIOTING. FURTHER RIOTING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LATER.—The belief that there would be further rioting was well founded. Disturbances and the looting of Jewish shops continued throughout the evening, despite the efforts of the troops to quell disorders. At 10 o'clock tonight some Jewish flower stores were plilaged and their contents thrown into the streets. Zouaves then charged the crowd with fixed bayonets and dispersed it, many persons being injured. At the moment this dispatch is sent, 10 o'clock, the rioters are reassembling [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ock, the rioters are reassemble the quays and setting fire to Jewish spirit stores. Troops are being hurried to the spot. Already there have been 150 arrests today. The main-

military.

Midnight—By midnight the town had

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Night Dispatches Condensed. Baron Rene Charles Francois Reille, mem-ber of the French Chamber of Deputies for Castros, is dead.

A Rome cablegram says that King Hum-bert has signed a decree reducing the customs tariff on cereals from 7½ to 5 lire until April 30. It will come into operation Tuesday next. A special to the New York Tribune fron Carlisie, Pa., says that Rev. Dr. Michael J. Cramer, a brother-in-law of Gen. U. S. Grant, is dead at Carlisle, from angina pec-toris.

sequence of the police prohibition of the wearing of party badges and club uniforms, the Senate of the German University has re-signed and the students have decided to at-tend no more lectures The whole university has thus gone on a strike.

has thus gone on a strike.

M. Alfred Naquet, one of the Deputies accused during the Panama-Canal trial, has returned to Paris from London, where he went abruptly when the Chamber was asked for authority to prosecute him nast March.

A Constantinopie cablegram says Russia is about to present a note to Turkey demanding payment of the whole balance of the indemnity of the Russo-Turkish war, amounting to £28,000,000, with a view of making the Sultan more docile in the settlement of the Cretan question.

The Cairo correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener has telegraphed the officers here that it is needless that they should ascend the Nile, as the Dervishes are quiet. The scare is over, and no movement is now expected before the next high Nile.

A St. John's (N. F.,) dispatch says that a succession of northeasterly gales is driving the Arctic floe in upon the whole northern coast of this island, and closing navigation for the winter. Numbers of peoplet in the northern bays are in destitute condition, but it will be difficult to get relief to them now, A Wheeling, (W. Va.) dispatch says the

Mayor Graham later remitted.

A New York dispatch says Dr. John Hall has announced from the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church that he had reconsidered his determination to resign the pastorate and would continue in the service of the church. He said: "In view of the unanimous action of the congregation, I have decided to continue. God willing, the work of the pastorate while strength is given from above, and I am prepared to welcome any form of assistance regarded as desirable by the congregation and its officers."

form of assistance regarded as desirable by the congregation and its officers."

Official report of action of the joint commission on federation appointed by the general conference of the two Episcopal Methodist bodies, which met at Baltimore recently, was given to the Associated Press yesterday at Chattanooga by the secretary, Dr. R. J. Cooke, editor of the Methodist Advocate. The joint committee agreed upon resolutions that the general conferences of the two churches be recommended to order the preparation of a common catechism, hymnbook and order of public worship for both churches; regulation of the Epworth League; that the general conferences of the resolutions of the remainded to adopt measures, or the joint administration of their publishing interests both in China and Japan; that cooperative administration of relsening the expenditure of funds in the prosecution of foreign mission work be commended to the consideration of the general conference; that in places where either church is established new work sheeliher of the published work be commended to the consideration of the general conference; that in places where either church is established new work sheeliher of the bishop. Resolutions with reference to Christian education were also adopted.

[Unidentified:] Antony Snow, a sim-ple-minded, lisping fellow, went to a neighbor in search of straying stock "Mithter Brown, Mithter Brown, have en anything of my three thowth

conscience do you want with three ousand pigs? I never heard of such thing! You haven't got three thou-

thousand pigs Antony! What

Something to Kick At.

Something to Kick At.

[Unidentified:] The discipline of the older section of the country is not much more severe than that of the newly-settled regions, where they think the easterners are absurdly finical and only a shade less fussy than the English. A hotel clerk beyond the Missouri once advised a Bostonian in a friendly spirit never to register from Boston. "Why?" the innocent Bostonian inquired. "Because." answered the clerk, "out here we always give a man from Boston the moorest room in the house. We know he is going to kick, anyhow, and so we give him something to kick at."

## He Got Ont.

[Chicago Tribune:] "What do I get out of this?" sulkily asked the humble confederate who had located the portable property. The expert safe-breaker who carried the swag tossed a small coll of bills. "You'll get out of this," he replied, carelessly fingering his revolver, "in about two seconds."

## Mourning in Tennessee.

## HAWAIIAN COFFEE.

CONSUL-GENERAL HAYWOOD ON THE SUBJECT.

low Over Two Hundred Plantations on the Islands Which Are

LABOR NEEDED FOR PICKING

ESTIMATES OF THE PROFIT THE BUSINESS.

Private Secretary J. Addison Porter an Unpopular Individual-His Management of Receptions. Hoar's Resolution

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—William Laywood, Consul-General to Hawaii, crites to the State Department on the subject of coffee culture in those slands. He has spent three thorough investigation of the coffee plantations, the cost of production and the probable profits. that there are 222 coffee plantations in

The prevailing labor is Japanese though natives, Chinamen, and Portu-guese are employed. On one place two Germans were employed at \$20 per month. The price paid for Jap-anese labor is \$15 per month, without board. In the Olaa district, a number of Chinese are employed, at wage ranging from \$16 to \$17 per month The planters prefer the Chinese to the Japanese, because they are more tractable, and work better without overseeing. The native Hawaiians do not take kindly to working in the fields, seeming to work best on the cattle ranches and at odd jobs which

overseeing. The native Hawaiians do not take kindly to working in the fields, seeming to work best on the cattle ranches and at odd jobs which do not require continuous labor.

The phase of the labor question that has not been fully met yet, because the plantations have not begun to bear a full crop, is, where the labor is to come from at picking time. The ideal labor would be women and children at from 25 to 50 cents per day, but there is grave doubts whether there are enough children favorably located on the Island of Hawaii today to pick next year's crop, even should the government change the scholastic year so as to bring vacation time during the picking season. One plan for picking is to take advantage of the picnicking style of the natives, and to give them an evening feast, upon condition that they pick, during the day, a certain number of pounds of berries, for which a certain price will be paid, the evening being given up to feasting, dancing and gossiping. As the picking season varies somewhat, according to elevation, it is thought the people can go from place to place.

There are three coffee-tree pests in the islands, but none of them have given any real trouble as yet. Thus-far, coffee has been found to thrive best at altitudes varying from 500 to 2000 feet, though fine trees may be seen at nearly sea level, and a few feet beyond 2000. The worst enemy of the coffee tree is wind. In every case where the tree is exposed to a strong wind, the evil effects become apparent in stunted growth or lack of follage. To guard against this evil, timber on the ridges of the land are left standing as wind-breaks. Whever wind-breaks cannot be made in this way, trees should be planted for that purpose. The banans is a quick-growing tree, and besides accomplshing the object for which planted, its fruit may be used as food for pigs, chickens, and other stock.

The Consul-General gives three estimates of the cost of establishing and maintaining coffee plantations. The first is one published in pamphlet issued by the H redit, third year, \$3600; fourth year, \$10,800; fifth year, \$15,800; sixth year, \$15,800; seventh year, \$25,200. According to this a capital of about \$15,000 will suffice, and will leave a profit off about \$22,000 at the end of the seventh year, and will pay about \$12,500 a year thereafter.

suffice, and will leave a profit of about \$22,000 at the end of the seventh year, and will pay about \$12,500 a year thereafter.

The worst-hated man in Washington today is J. Addison Porter, secretary to the President. Mr. Porter has never been exactly popular, being a haughty individual, too conscious, in the cpinion of most people, of his place and money, but until recently he has excited little active enmity. His resent unpopularity comes about through the President's reception to the diplomatic corps, which took place last Wednesday night.

Mr. Porter set out by cutting down the list of invitations. He had not the nerve, however, to demand that cards of invitation should be shown at the door, and accordingly, much the same crowd of uninvited guests that were present in the past came as usual, while cultured people who were always invited before, and who lent tone to the reception, have, of course, stayed away. There have been many disappointments and many heart-burnings over the matter.

Senator Hoar has again introduced into the Senate, in the form of a joint resolution, the long-discussed plan of changing the date of the President's inauguration from March 4, to April 30. The change is advocated chiefly on account of the almost habitual vileness of Washington weather in early March. There has scarcely been an inauguration for sixty years that did not bring in its wake a long list of sickness and deaths from exposure to the wind and wet.

It is a singular fact that the weather here has unquestionably changed since the middle of the century. Before 1840, pleasant weather on March i was the rule; since then it has been the exception. Before that date there were ten inaugurations, of which seven were pleasant; since then there have been might from the payer.

exception. Before that date there were ten inaugurations, of which seven were pleasant; since then there have been fifteen, of which only five have been fifteen, of which only five have been pleasant. In 1886 an attempt was made to change the date, and this was renewed in 1888. Both times resolutions to that effect passed the Senate, but falled in the House. The point was made then that Congress had no power to lengthen its tenure of office by even a moment. Senator Hoar's resolution proposes to submit the question to the various States in the form of an amendment to the Constitution.

MARRIOTT.

Rev. Talmage's Honeymoon. CLEVELAND (O.,) Jan. 23.—Rev. Dr. Talmage and bride passed the day at their hotel in this city. Tomorrow morning they will leave for Buffalo, and from that city they will go to Kansas City for a few days' stay before returning to Washington.

Miss Mary E. Nason of Boston, who has been appointed by Gov. Wolcott factory inspector of the police force, has had a wide experience in labor circles.

## To Cure Nervous Dyspepsia.

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more mis-understood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual sypmtoms of stomach weak-ness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other ness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constituted, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows; "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They some-times gave temporary relief until the ef-fects of the medicine wore off. I attributed fects of the medicine wore off. I attribut this to my sedentary habits, being a boo keeper, with little physical exercise, but am glad to state that the tablets have over but is based on actual fact.

"Respectfully yours,
"A. W. SHARPER,
"Ind." "61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind." "61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind."
It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia
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week ended January 21, 1888, were as follows:
Sunday, January 16, 28,000
Monday, 17, 19,550

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WANTED - TO RENT OR WORK ON shares, a 16 to 20-acre orange grove, with house and barn, furnished preferred, near good school; can give reference or bonds. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 24
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FOR SALE-FROM \$100 TO \$6000 WORTH from the street improvement bonds, 12812 first-class street improvement 8. SPRING ST., rooms 6-7. as he or she is reclining in bed. instrument is, of course, comparatively unpretentious in size and construction, but the sound it gives forth is said to be quite sufficient to give pleasure to but the sound it gives forth is said to be quite sufficient to give pleasure to the player, while being of good quality. The instrument rests on a frame supported on four uprights, two of which are placed on each side of the bed. As it thus streiches across the bed, nearly touching the bedicothes, from the part corresponding to the bettom of the footboard in the ordinary plane, falls a keyboard, inclined at a slight angle, so as to lie better to the hand of the player. The touch is light, requiring the minimum amount of energy for the pressure of the keys, and fust above the keyboard is a projecting rest for holding music. As such an instrument is a luxury only available to people of some means, it is suggested that it might advisedly be rented for cases of temporary illness, or in private sanitariums, where music would be not unwelcome to the other inmates. In support of this suggestion it is urged that the benevolent society in London—the St. Cecilia—which engages itself with the mission of providing hospital patients with musical performances, finds not only that the music bours are invariably looked forward to with most pleasurable anticipation, but that the patients often show wonderful improvement under its laduence.

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NOVEMBER 22, 1891.

Leave Los Angeles—8:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m.,
12:25 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 5:20 p.m.
Annye Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:20 a.m.,
1:32 p.m., 5:56 p.m., 6:20 p.m.

Lowe Los Angeles—9:23 a.m., 12:5 p.m.
Annive Los Angeles—11:20 a.m., 5:36 p.m.
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Leave Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:25 p.m.,

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Arrive Los Angeles—\*5:15 a.m., 9:30
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DFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1891
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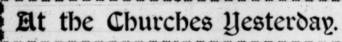
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Notice



Enameline Enamenne elected pastor emeritus. The church yesterday morning called to the pas-torate Rev. Joseph Smale, a young

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Englishman, who has been supplying its pulpit for the past three months Mr. Smale is a graduate of Spurgeon's College in London. "
Mr. Smale occupied the pulpit yesterday morning, preaching on the theme, "The Power of a Great Thought," taking as his text, Psalms vii. 3 and 4, "When I consider the Thought," taking as his text, Psalms vii, 3 and 4, "When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; what is man, that Thou are mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visited him?" "Give me great thoughts," said a dying man. Many awaken to the necessity of thought at such a time. Few in these day's think in the way that is good for them. There is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind, and there is a way of life to the mind is margificent and man ignoble, but more careful persusal reveals that such is not his object. He pictures the impressiveness of nature. It is impossible to exaggerate the grandeurs of nature; how small we feel in the presence of nature's immensities. But man is more wonderful—he is not mere clay, he is not unconscious matter. He is superior in his creation; he is the result of devine consultation. Nature is his servant. Man is a little world with other worlds to serve him. The great thought of the text is in the infinite distance between God and man, and God's condescension—His notice of man notwithstanding that distance. Man is immeasurably superior to nature, and God is immeasurably superior to man. This is the age of electricity. Man has simply developed the great unseen power which God has given him, but he requires the wisdom of God. But he has no power to create. Yet ma neavens, the work of Thy fingers, the And relish the TRINIDAD RUBBER COMPANY.

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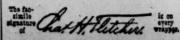
The absention of investors is invited to the proposed work of this corporation in the production of the India Rubber of Commerce in the Company of the Com

transgressions from you." Humbly, thus, before God, He will lift you up, You are less than a man, if you can do without God. Despise not the goodness of the Lord. REV. DR. CHARLES H. ST. JOHN, Ph.B., spoke at the men's meet-ing at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, his subject being "Sowing and

Ph.B., spoke at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, his subject being "Sowing and Reaping." His remarks were based on Galatians viii, 7-8: "Be not deceived, God is not mocked for, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; and he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." He said, in part: "I never stand before a congregation of men, but what I think of Pericles, that old philosopher who, whenever he was to address his fellows, would say to himself: "The thoughts I am to express today are to live forever." So may the Holy Spirit be with us today and give us thought and you reap an action, sow actions and you reap habits, sow habits and you reap an action, sow actions and you reap habits, sow habits and you reap a character, and on the character depends our eternal destiny. You can never get away from the truth that, as man thinketh in his heart so is he. A consummation of habits will build character. The seed sown determines the crop. Every flower that blooms, traces back to the seed from whence it sprung its genealogy, so in our moral actions reproduction is just as inevitable. Notice this, a city that sows saloons will reap paupers. What is needed in this age is a higher type of manhood. Licentiousness is gnawing at the vitals of this nation, and unless there comes a reform in this respect the nation will go down as other nations have before it. England and France are suffering today from the debauchery and licentiousness of Charles V and Louis XIV and XV. It is an imposibility to sow to the flesh and not reap corruption. We need men today like Washington, Roger Sherman and Lincoln, who were ever ready to discountenance wrong and to exalt ond commend that which was good; as honesty, purity and integrity. I sometimes wonder that the standard of young manhood in our faces that men may read it. May we all sow to the Spirit that we may sow for the soul so that the reaping shall be purity and nobleness

Blessedness of a Pure Life. R EV. A. C. SMITHERS preached at the First Christian Church yester-terday morning upon "The Blessed-ness of a Pure Life," from the text, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart," for They Shall See God." By the phrase, "pure in heart," Jesus evidently meant "pure in heart," Jesus evidently meant those who are pure in life. The Christian must be pure in thought; for, as a men thinketh so is he. He must be pure in thought; for, as a men thinketh so is he. He must be pure in his affection; for in them is enfolded the possibilities of great good and also of great evil. The motive, too, must be pure; for this is the mainspring of action and exercises a shaping influence over all of life. This would lead to pure speech, which is the gateway through which the soul Issues its edicts into the walks of life. The source of much of the world's happiness, and also its serrow, may be found in the speech of men. The child of God must also be pire in action, in his relation to and dealing with his fellow-men.

CASTORIA



this the soul of man exercises its influence over the lives and thoughts of men.

Such purity is attended with the blessings of God. In the inmost consciousness of man is found a contentment of mind, a peace of soul that can come from no other source than a pure life. Then, by such a method of life men attain to the purposes for which they were created, arise to the sphere in which God intended they should move. They also find that satisfaction of heart and mind that can come from no other source than sweet fellowship with the divine nature. All other attempts at perfect human happiness have been failures.

Then, the text says the pure in heart shall see God, shall come into an adequate comprehension of the divine nature, the divine guidance and divine presence. Pitiable is that soul who cannot see His divine hand working out His purposes in all His providential dealings with the race. Above all these evidences of the divine nature, God may be seen reflected in the fact of Jesus Christ, who was God manifest in human flesh, through whom His highest manifestation, to man has been made. Beyond and above all there will be the Christian's knowledge of God in the endless realms of joy and gladness.

God's Gentleman, Y ESTERDAY morning, in the First
Presbyterian Church, Rev. Burt
Estes Howard preached on the subject of "The Gentleman" in the fullest
meaning of that much-abused term.
Mr. Howard said: "The term 'gentle-Mr. Howard said: "The term 'gentle-man,' which originally meant the bigh-est and noblest type of manhood, has come to be a shrunken and shrivelled thing, its sole reference being to the observances of etiquette and conven-tionality. The result of this is that many men bear the common name of 'gentlemen,' who are little more in na-ture and morals than educated swine. "In analyzing the word 'gentleman,' it appears that it originally designated the man who most nearly represented

"In and morals than educated swine.

"In analyzing the word 'gentleman,' it appears that it originally designated the man who most nearly represented the ideal manhood of his people. He was the man of the 'gens,' or tribe, or nation. This shows at once the broad inclusiveness of the word, and with what nobility and dignity it is clothed. A gentleman is a man who embodies in himself the highest and truest thought of his people. He is the incarnation of all that is best in the national spirit.

"In the history of the world a steady development has taken place in the idea as to what constitutes the highest type of a man. During the early days of the race it was brute force, the warrior type, the champion of battles. Then came a modification by the introduction of certain moral qualities, and it became the age of chivairy, knighterrantry, and the crusades. This was succeeded by the development of the financier, the skilled money-maker, and this last has reached down to the present time.

"In all these ages lived men who were inspired by other and higher ideals; poets and philosophers, but the representative or 'gentile' man at any time is of the type that the people, as a whole, are striving to be. This is the age of the rich man. It is the age of the rich man the proper and collateral. The representative men are the men who are commercially successful and who represent capital.

"A man cannot be defined in terms of mere financial skill, any more than in

the men who are commercially successful and who represent capital.

"A man cannot be defined in terms of mere financial skill, any more than in terms of brute strength or power to reason. A man must be measured in terms of that which makes him a man; that which distinguishes him from all lower forms of life; in terms of heart and soul; in morals; in righteousness. God's gentleman is the man who best actualizes or expresses in himself God's thought of man. Jesus Christ was God's truest gentleman.

"The Christian is not something different from the man. To be a Christian, in all that term implies, is to be a whole-souled man; so the gospel of Jesus is really the gospel of manhood. To become a Christian is only a striving toward that high and holy ideal of life which pleade with us in our truer moments, and seeks to realize itself in us."

The Working Christ.

A THE Brethren Church, on South Hancock street, the Rev. M. Mays Eshelman took as his text the words of Jesus: "I came down from heaven, not to do my own will, but the will of Him that sent me." The speaker drew from the Lord's expression, "I can of myself do nothing," his utter helplessness without his Father. Secondly, his preparation from the words, "As my Father hath taught me, I speak these things," so that he entered upon his mission, having been thoroughly prepared by God. As a third truth in will-doing, Chirst removed, first, every difficulty in the way of harmony within and without the creature, and then started him from that point into a nobler and better sphere. Hence he straightened the bent woman, and from this whole condition she began an upward walk in life. To Jairus he restore his beloved daughter to life, and from this whole condition she began an upward walk in life. To Jairus he restore his beloved daughter to life, and from this glorious state made it possible for that family to mount higher and higher in perfect love. As a working Christ, he knew no failures, but ascended, leaving his pathway strewn with such a multitude of victories that mankind still looks upon that trail with profound amazement.

An Appeal to Ambition.

D'AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, read Matthew iv, 8, 9, and announced his subject, "An Appeal to Ambition," and said: "Three temptations of our Lord cover the whole ground, appetite, pride, ambition, with their corresponding allurements, doubt, presumption, infidelity, represent temptation in line and life to the first provided and life to the first provided and lif A T THE Brethren Church, on South Hancock street, the Rev. M. Mays

An Appeal to Ambition.

David Walk, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, read Matthew iv, 8, 9, and announced his subject, "An Appeal to Ambition," and said: "Three temptations of our Lord cover the whole ground, apetite, pride, ambition, with their corresponding allurements, doubt, presumption, infidelity, represent temptation in every phase and in every form. These are the germinal seeds whose fruitage is death. The principle involved is stated succentrily by him who stood nearest to the heart of Christ, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes, and the vaingiory of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And this shows how Christ has been in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin.
"In this last great onset, Satan makes no reference to the divine sonship. The fact is accepted. There is one possible chance remaining. The Jewish expectation was for a Messiah who should have universal dominion, and there were two ways by which the conquest of all national could be accomplished, either by the exercise of His power, or by suffering and the cross. Between these Christ must make choice.

"The nation was looking for a prince

A New Pastor.

Rev. Daniel Read, the venerable and beloved pastor of the First Baptist Church, because of increasing years and enfeebled condition of health, has resigned the active pastorate of the church, and has been elected pastor emeritus. The church yesterday morning called to the pastorate Rev. Joseph Smale, a young storage Rev. Joseph Smale, a young storage of man is found a content.

The others, by recourse to the word of God. He has set us the example. It is not likely that we shall be tempted with crowns, but still we are in danger. If we imagine that in any of the concerns of life, great or small, we can improve apon God's ways, we may be sure that the tempter is at hand. Whenever we are inclined to yield for the sake of grasping any questionable advantage, Satan is at hand. Power, influence, social position, all these will fall down and worship me. We are slow to believe that the cross and the grave point the only road to triumph, but consider how infinitely greater the empire of Jesus today than that offered Him by Satan.

"There are two marvelous contrasts

Jesus today than that offered Him by Satan.

"There are two marvelous contrasts in His life, which are full of significance. First He stood upon the mount of temptation in company with the devil; next He stood upon the mount of transfiguration in company with Moses and Elijah from heaven, and Peter, James and John from the earth, while the voice of God proclaimed Him His beloved Son, in whom He was well pleased, with the mandate to all the world to hear Him."

Superintendent c. s. Mason of the Pacific Gospel Union spoke last evening upon the theme, "Is God Knowable, or How Can I Find Christ?" He said, in brief: "The sacred volume, which contains the word of revelation declares. "Ye shall seek Christ?" He said, in brief: "The sacred volume, which contains the word of revelation, declares, "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." The starry heavens declare His glory; the mighty ocean displays His power; the generous harvest reveals His care, while the word of God manifests His character, and displays His love to man, and reveals His attributes, omnipotent, omnicient, omnipresent, just, pure, holy, truthful. God is not a man that He should lie. God is spirit and the things of God knoweth no man, but the spirit of God, and, He shall teach you all things. How, then, can I find God, so that I may know Him as my heavenly Father. By prayer, which is the medium of communication with God; by searching the scriptures, for they are they which testify of Him; by confession, not profession. Confessing Christ brings the divine consciousness of Himself. The evidence of finding is peace, being justified by faith. We have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and we know that we dwell in Him and He in us, because He hath given us of His spirit, and 'His spirit manifests itself in the lives, actions, character of men. To know God is to believe His word, receive His pardon, peace and power, to partake of His divine nature, and realize in our lives the fruit of the spirit, love, joy, peace, long suffering, goodness, meekness, faith, temperance."

Revolution in Theology.

R EV. A. A. RICE, pactor of the Universalists, spoke on the gen-eral theme, "The Present Revolueral theme, "The Present Revolution in Christian Theology," and took as his particular subject, "How the Doctrine of Righteousness Modifies the Belief Regarding Man's Natural Condition." Text, Genesis, iil, 22, "Man has become one of us to know good and evil." In brief he said: "The present revolution in Christian theology which gives us such terms as "The new theology,' progressive orthodoxy,' etc., is occasioned by the world's familiarity with and belief in the simple doctrine of righteousness. If righteousness is supreme, even to being as the scripture says the kingdom of heaven, then some other doctrines which have ness is supreme, even to being as the scripture says the kingdom of heaven, then some other doctrines which have been thought important must take a secondary place and perhaps no place at all. Highteousness begins the revolution at the root of the Christian system, at the belief regarding man's natural condition. It first successfully attacks the old idea of the fall of man to total depravity. If the doctrine of righteousness be true total depravity must be false, for those who advocate imputed sin and race depravity make use of the very foundation of righteousness which is the knowledge of good and evil, and exhibit in their very act its chief power or force which is an abhofrence of the depraved state, and all this is prima facie evidence that their depravity is not total. This declaration made by righteousness against man's totality of evil is equivalent to saying that he is in possession of the very fundamentals which lead to a life of total good, i. e., man has the knowledge of good and evil, which in itself holds the germs of aversion for evil. The condition of the natural man then, as shown by the doctrine of Figure 1 trine of promise. He lacks not in the foundation, but has yet to build on that foundation. Righteousness in nature, but not perfect in character.

Definition of Eightin street, read and superstitions, but it is possible of an adverted that is in the corresponding allurements, doubt, presumption, mindelity, represent compitation in the principle involved is stated succinctly by him who stood that is in the world, the list of the feath and the lust of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the feath and the lust of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the feath and the lust of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the feath and the lust of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the feath and the lust of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we are, yet without six of the eyes, and the valuation of the world. And this shows how as we will be the world. The world was well as the world was a well as the world. And this shows how as well as were the every two ways by which is of the world. And this shows how as well as were two ways by which appeal, or the people. A more subtle appeal, or one more difficult to resist, is inconditioned. The temptation was meet as were two ways by which appeal, or one more difficult to resist, is inconditioned. The temptation was meet as were the dazgling prize. He had come to save life, not to destroy.

The temptation was meet as were the dazgling prize. He had come to save life, not to destroy.

The temptation was meet as were the ways the which appeal or one more difficult to resist, is inconditioned to the temptation and industrial relations the kingdom of the world. A more subtle appeal, or one more difficult to resist, is inconditioned to the temptation and industrial relations the kingdom of the propers of the people. A more subtle appeal, or one the days and industrial relations the kingdom of the pe

IN ARIZONA.

MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK
TO DISCUSS TAXATION.

Mine-owners not Paying Their
Share of the Traces—The Expedition After Black Jack—Tucson
Undergoing a Moral Spasm.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] One of the most important meetings held in the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining men of the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining men of the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining men of the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining men of the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining men of the Territory for a number of years is that of representatives of the mining and assessment matters. The conference will also be participated in by representatives of the livestock and agricultural associations. Although the mining interests of Arizona are large and experiencing each year continual enlargement and expansion, the mount of money they contribute to the Territorial treasury is inconsiderable, it is said, as compared with other resources. The Territory is not known as having very great agricultural possibilities, yet for the year 1837 the assessed valuation of land was 8,656,853.83 and the improvements thereon, st. 517,765.17. City and town lots and improvements thereon were each estimated the conduct of the individuals who voted down agricultural possibilities, yet for the year 1897 the assessed valuation of land was \$6,051,835.83 and the improvements thereon, \$1,577,765.17. City and town lots and improvements thereon were each estimated in round fissensible the second of the second

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW.

amount of business. Cases have been docketed for Fbruary.

Three members of the police force were deposed Wednesday night by virtue of an order from the Mayor, who has been clothed with powers of discharge.

George H. Smith, a landscape gardener of this city, has a new variety of pepper tree on his premises that he thinks will prove valuable to Arizona. It is hardler, stronger and has a larger leaf than the variety now grown here, which was imported from California some years ago. Mr. Smith gecured his tree from northern Africa and, strange to say, it is of the variety commonly grown in South America. Its migration around the world seems to have changed its characteristics for the better.

TUCSON.

TUCSON (Ariz..) Jan. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] "Black Jack" and his gang are occupying a great deal of attention at the hands of the authorities flust now, more through his elusiveness than his aggressiveness. In fact, Black Jack is now in retirement, somewhere over the line in Mexico. A rumor was flying around Monday that Black Jack and his followers were badly worsted in a fight just ended, but the United States Marshal's office has received no information to this effect and the inference is estrong that the account is a fake.

A posse of deputy United States marshals, headed by Sam Finley, returned to Tucson Saturday night after being in the saddle of risk weeks. They have been out in the mountains since December 8, when they took to the saddle in anticipation of the hold-up at Stein's Pass. Subsequently Finley and his party assisted J. D. Nulton and his deputies, hired by the Wells-Farso Company, in capturing the bandits near the San Simon River. They struck out across the Mexican border and were joined by Col. Kosterlitzy and eighteen soldiers, who escorted them through the country to Dos Cabezas, Senora, thence to Chuichupi, and finally to Colona Juarez, 200 miles south of El Passo, in the Sierre TUCSON.

expert, Hen Heney, who examined Hughes's accounts on behalf of the county, is the latest contribution. Mr. Heney says that Rughes is responsible for a shortage in the incidental fund up to 1897 of \$432.35; that he received and did not account for sales of Territorial property during 1893-97 amounting to \$1475; that he has a shortage in the road fund of \$1921.55, and in the incidental fund of \$495.62; that the amount retained from outsiders on warrants, shaved or otherwise, is \$909, making a total of \$4191.87.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT (Ariz..) Jan. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] Dunlap, the young man supposed to have robbéd the Palace salcon in this city ten days ago, has been turned locae by the authorities. The employés of the salcon, when brought to confront the accused, under outh, were unable to make the complete identification that had been claimed. They thought the young man resembled the one whose revoiver looked ao threatening at a previous interview but after all they were not absolutely certain. While the movements of the accused were though to have coincided, at least in a measure, with the movements of the bandit, yet here also there was denso uncertainty. In fact, the absence of proof of any nature even in the matter of money found on the individual's person, was painfully apparent at the preliminary examination on Saturday. This general opinion held by the public was further emphasized Monday by the action of the District Attorney in concluding the examination and turning the accused loose.

The hearing of the Parker case will come up in the Territorial Supreme Court at Phoenix January 24. Parker is confined in the Yayang County tall at the presence of the parker the property of the Parker is confined in the Yayang County tall at the presence of the parker the property of the Parker is confined in the Yayang County tall at the presence of the parker the property of the parker the parker the parker the property of the parker the parke

Canalgre grows wild around Tombstone, and parties are negotiating for its picking and shipment.

Flagstaff people say they will have more than \$200,000 worth of improvements made in their town this summer

PASTOR MARTIN INDORSED.

San Bernardino Ministers Express Confidence in Him.

At a special meeting of the San Bernardino Ministerial Association, embracing the pasters of the Protestant

bled in the capacity of a ministerial association, take pleasure in expressing our confidence in our brother, Rev. R. A. Martin, late pastor of the Chris-

R. A. Martin, late pastor of the Christian Church in this city, as a gentleman of integrity, a wise and faithful pastor and a Christian man.

We esteem him highly for his work's sake and take great pleasure in recommending him unconditionally any church in need of a pastor.

We are constrained to express our grief at the divided condition of the Christian Church of this place, and put ourselves on record in stating that this condition has existed for years, and well know that Brother Martin is in no sense responsible for the same,

therefrom.

We take as great pleasure in expressing our confidence in him as if he were a member of our respective denomina-



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Australia.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

If the estimate made by an outfitter

in this city, to the effect that no less

than 5000 people will go to the Klon

dike from Los Angeles is correct, then

the estimate of 200,000 gold-seekers

who are to crowd into Alaska thi

year from all parts of the world, is

certainly far too small. In any case

the rush to the northern El Dorado

promises to be the greatest exodus of

the kind that the world has seen since

the gold discoveries in California and

It is of little use to offer advice of

warnings to those who have made up

their minds to journey toward the

North Pole in search of gold, yet the

press of the country should not shirk its responsibility in presenting to

these people an outline of the risks

conditions of men, together with some

women, compose the crowd of eager

gold-seekers who are taking passag

to the Klondike. Few of these have

had practical experience in prospect ing for the precious metals, and only

conception of the dangers and diffi-

culties which they are certain to en-

the early California prospectors, and

of those who opened up the mineral

fields of the Rocky Mountain region

light task to seek out mineral treas-

ure in a new and comparatively un-

known section of country, but in

California, and Colorado, and Nevada.

and Arizona, the prospector, when

"broke," may at least wrap himself in

his blanket, and go to sleep under a

mesquite bush, without fear of awak-

ing to find his nose or ears frozen

while there is little danger of starva

tion, as the latch-string of miners

cabins throughout the great West is

Alaska the situation is entirely dif-

doubtedly the most forbidding portion

of God's footstool into which the

"accursed thirst for gold" has led a

crowd of civilized people to venture.

During the long winter of nine

months, much of a man's activity

must be expended upon the task of

keeping from freezing to death, while

during the short summer, myriads of

bloodthirsty mosquitoes make life

such a burden that strong men have

What do these people expect to find

who are now engaged in purchasing

outfits and engaging passage for the

Klondike? Those of hardy constitu-

tion, and with practical knowledge of

mining, who go with ample supplies

prepared to put in several seasons in

exploring the hills and ravines of

Alaska, have a fair chance to return

in course of time with a competence

providing their health does not break

doubtedly an enormous amount of

gold hidden within the vast expanse

the richest gold deposits of the world

wrest them from the recesses in which

they are hidden, is, however, a labor

which requires time, strength and

perseverance. Those who go to the

Klondike with the expectation of mak-

ing a fortune within twelve months

will in ninety-nine cases out of a

hundred, be bitterly disappointed. All

the claims that are known to be valu-

able within fifty miles of Dawson City

have been taken up, and are held at

high prices, which only the capitalist

can touch. The gold-seeker who goes

Klondikes, which he may find, and

then, again, he may not. It has taken a quarter of a century of prospecting

to discover this El Dorado. We hear

much of those who have come out of

of gold, but we hear little in regard

to the long and arduous years which

many of these men spent in the for-

bidding wilds of Alaska before their

efforts were finally crowned with suc-

cess. As to working for wages, \$15 a

day looks like big pay. 'That rate

will undoubtedly be cut to \$10, or per-

haps even less, this year, when thou

sands of men rush in to compete for

work, but even \$15 a day is not better

than \$3 a day in California, when it

is considered that living costs about

\$5 a day, and that work can be prose

cuted only during a portion of the

That the present rush will prove a

bonanza to the transportation com-

been known to break down and weep

The Klondike region is un-

always open to the wayfarer.

ferent.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-The Man From Mexico.

THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER. The largest, the best-arranged and most brilliantly illustrated; the most thorough, accurate and comprebensive; the most luminous, interesting and informing; the most pleturesque, potent and graphle issuc ever sent out from this office. Printed in the new magazine style: 84 pages and cover. Price 10 cents per copy; postage extra, to be paid by the sender. Copies will be mailed, when requested, from this office to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for 13 cepts each, postpaid. Send list of names and addresses plainly written, together with the money, and your orders will be carefully filled. (See list of contents in other columus.) The matter is not ephemeral but of permanent value. The Midwinter Number will be timely for six months to come.

## H. PATTON-HIS SUIT.

Our Democratic contemporary, which has been sued for the bagatelle of \$50,-000, by the small politician, H. Patton, who has been offensively officiating in this neck of woods as the Pooh-Bah of the Budd administration, is evidently not losing any sleep over the afrair, but stands its ground with resolute determination to see the thing through to the end, and it is not improbable that this libel suit will turn out a boomerang as has many another one brought against newspapers in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

The Herald did not mince matters in stating its case against this "Democrat for revenue only" and it is apparent that it knows what it is talking about; if it does it would certainly be derelict in its duty as an honest newspaper, did it not publish the truth to the world, no matter what the conse quences. A newspaper that attacks the undesirable elements in its own party is certain to come in for censure from the "push" and as much trouble as the small but active hangers-on of politics can make for it, but the brave ournal does not falter in the face of the cattle who debauch political parties and who only shout for the old flag when there is an appropriation in sight.

According to the Herald "Patton represents a 'push' element which has brought discredit upon the Democratic of Southern California, and thich has seriously hampered it in s efforts. If the party expects ever to command the confidence of the public, it must free itself from such en-tangling alliances."

Knowing this fact that newspaper could do no less than to show up the man and his methods in their true colors; that it has gained a hoel suit by doing this laudable deed counts for nothing. Libel suits have ever been the resort of small rascals of various breeds, but for all they have ever gained from such proceedings they would not be able to buy a square meal, and we need not doubt that the down in the meantime. There is unoutcome in this case will be along the same lines. It was certainly high time that the Democratic politics of this of Alaska and the adjoining British section should be attended to, and it territory. It is not improbable that is gratifying to see that the party's leading paper proposes to do the need- lie there. To discover them, and ful. It has made a good beginning and the consequences will be disastrous to the elements that hang upon political parties to their undoing, we

may rest assured. of late as to become a bore to the men who go to make the Democratic party of Southern California something besides a laughing stock, and it is not surprising that some one should arise with sufficient valor and manhood toprick the small balloon filled with vitiated air, which has been bobbing to Alaska now must search for other around and assuming to be the whote thing. The Herald has performed a service to its party for which it deserves the support of all the self-rethereof, and we do not doubt that it the Klondike with hundreds of ounces

The accuracy of the Call's informa tion on the water question and the value of its opinions on Los Angeles affairs generally may be better appre clated when it is known that information and opinions are supplied by one Dicky Culver, aided by a special emissary from Spreckels's "skating rink" who has been ejected from various offices for his effrontery and double-dealing. Even Snyder is forced to repudiate the interviews faked up by these brilliant young men.

still now and let the Spaniards fight It out among themselves.

panies, and to those who deal in supplies, there can be no doubt. A San Francisco paper estimates that the 100,000 people who are expected to go to Alaska through the United States this year, will spend on the coast, for supplies and transportation, not less than \$100,000,000. If is easy to see how these transportation companies and dealers are interested in painting the rosy side of the Alaskan picture and inducing immigration to that rich but inhospitable section of the coun-

Those old timers who have lived in California forty years or more, remember the great rush to the Fraser River, in British Columbia, when San Francisco was almost depopulated, and real estate could scarcely be given away. It was firmly believed by many at that time that the center of population on the Pacific Coast would e removed from San Francisco to the north. But of the thousands who rushed up there forty years ago, perhaps not a score made fortunes, while the great majority struggled back destitute and disgusted. Undoubtedly a similar fate awaits many of those in Los Angeles who are now endeavor ing to mortgage their homes to secure the means of journeying to Alaska, with this difference, that they will find it far more difficult to get back home than did the pilgrims to the Fraser River in the fifties. Those in Southern California who

are determined to try their luck in mining, would do far better to procure a modest equipment, and explore the regions back of Tulare, Kern and eresno counties, in the San Joaquin Valley, which have been compara-tively little prospected. There they may find a touch of cold weather, and will have an opportunity to practice on snowshoes. While they may not make such big strikes as some of those which have been reported from Alaska, they will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they are which they are taking. All sorts and within a few days' journey of civiliation, and that they have not spent small competency in search for vasive Klondikes. Or let half lozen friends, who think of investing thousand dollars aniece on a Klonlike trip, buy a fair mineral prospect a small proportion of them have any n one of the mining regions of Southern California for \$5000, purchasing the necessary tools and supplies with the remaining \$1000. They will not counter. The perils and hardships of only have a better chance of striking good thing than they would up north, but they will have the advantwere as a Sunday picnic in compariage of working under conditions son with the troubles that lie before which make life pleasant, in place of the venturesome crowd of sanguine the protracted and condensed misery fortune-hunters who are now about to which attaches to similar work in the leave for the frozen north. It is no

frozen north. There has been much talk about the destitution which was likely to prevail in the Klondike region this win ter, and it has been proposed to send out a government relief party. To judge from the latest accounts, it is probable that these fears will not be ealized, but what can be said of the prospect for the coming winter, when there will be in Alaska 100,000 dis appointed gold-seekers, a great majority of whom will be utterly unpre pared to face the rigors of an Arctic The mere thought of such wholesale misery is enough to make one shudder, and its contemplation should at least induce a pause on part of some of those who are preparing o resign comfortable homes and steady employment to join in the wild rush to the Arctic Circle.

According to the news that come out of Ohio, the pacification of Hanna is now something that is likely to engage the attention of numerous peo-

ljetter to Zjola wjhich tjs a wjarm njumber, bjut ajs hje ijs ijn Rjome is wjindows ajre sjtill ijntact.

St. Louis distances the world as mule market, and Chicago is of course kicking about it, in an artless, mulish

Uncle Sam still hesitates abou taking a bite at that Sandwich offered by Mr. Dole, and well he may. It has rocks in it.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Mayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Willie Collier, who was last seen here in con junction with the late lamented Charley Reed, will make his appearance tonight in his bright comedy, "A Man from Mexico," which the critics agree is one of the best things now touring the country. The San Francisco press has been unanimous in praising the play and in declaring that Mr. Col-lier's work in it demonstrates his ability as a high-class comedian. It remains for three nights and a matiée on Wednesday.

The Burbank offers for the first four nights of the week the southern melodrama made famous by Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies, and for the remainder of the week will present Nat Goodwin's brilliant character comedy, "In Mizzoura," which will be its first production in Los Angeles. production in Los Angeles.

The Orpheum promises a fine bill, which comprises Patrice and her company in a picturesque play, "A New Year's Dream:" Mile. Rombello, the Year's Dream;" Mile. Rombello, the artist in sand; a big team of acrobats, the Farnum brothers; Musical Dale will "ring those charming bells" for another week; the three Avolos in their unique acrobatic turn; Kittle Mitchell, the dainty and winsome souther the songstress; the rollicking Ellnore sisters, and little Ophelita in her dances.

COMING ATTRACTION. The sale of seats opens at the Los Angeles Theater this morning for the forthcoming engagement of Nellie McHenry, who will appear on Thursday evening and the remainder of the week in a new play by H. Grattan Donnelly entitled "A Night in New York."

## Pulpit Editorials.

[Delivered by Dr. Frank Crane, preceding the usual Sunday evening sermon at Trin ity Church, Chicago, Sunday, January 23.

EUROPEAN SEIZURE OF CHINA by the governments of Europe. sia, Germany, France and Great Bri ain have each seized a point on the coast of the Celestial empire and their battle fleets are hovering near ready to grasp whatever domain they can in case a suitable emergency and excushould appear. China is reresented in much current print as a helpless coun-try about to be devoured by greeds monsters. It may be that the motives of the European governments are self ish; each one is doubtless out for what sh; each one is doubtless out for what-ever advantage to itself it can gain. But there ought to be no question that if China could be cut up and put un-der the control of civilized nations, whether by actual annexation or by the more euphemistic process of a pro-tectorate, it would be a good thing for the Chinese people themselves and the world at large. If the land of the Mon-cel is to be parceled out among westgol is to be parceled out among wes

Our objection to such a course arises from our viewing China as a sort of national personality, from our speaking of a country as "she" and from that, supposing that a national government has any rights separate from the rights of its people. It would indeed be a sad day for the army of rogues and robbers who now plunder and imbrute the people of China under the authority of government, should Europe unseat them; but for the common people of that land no better fortune could arrive. The latter would be rescued from tyranny and the caprice of stupid rulers, and would receive instead liberty and law. The methods by which barbarians have been crowded out by civilized men have unfortunately been characterized by much that is cruel and wrong; but the results have been ultimately good. The races that have stood for civil justice and industry have, with the relentlessness of fate, thrust aside those races whose governments were but "battles of the kites and crows" over a carrion commonality. rom our viewing China as a sort of

England has been roundly cursed and genuinely feared because of her aggrandizement. She has been called the robber nation and it has been a aggrandizement. She has been called the robber nation and it has been a popular thing to rail at her selfishness and greed for territory. But it has not been England's army and navy alone that has carried her flag to the ends of the earth and planted it securely among alien populations. It has been the pax Britannica, the justice of her laws, the formness she has given to the rights of property and the protection she has given to human life, that has maintained, if not obtained, her colonial power. It is not the handful of soldiers she has in India, for instance, but it is the immeasureably better and more satisfactory rule she has given the people that constitutes the tap-root of England's hold among the Hindoos. To one who loves humanity most of all, the rise and triumph of England in uncivilized lands is a cause of joy. The processes of her diplomacy and the details of her diplomacy and the details of her diplomacy and the details of her campaigns may not have been such as a keen conscience would commend, but even these were certainly no worse than the intestine butchery and fraud which her arms displaced in India, in New Zealand and in Africa. The desired ends of civilization, justice and righteousness have always come to the nations of earth by means most faulty; destiny must perforce work with such tools as are at hand.

The Hon. Frederic C. Penfield, in the beneficence of England's expansion by the case of Egypt. Some years ago England intervened in the affairs of Egypt, ostensibly to suppress the revolt under Arabi Pasha and to restore the Khedive to power. Once having secured a hold in that country England never let go; little by little she has been extending her "influence" until she now governs the nation under a npminal "protectorate," but really as a sovereign power. The English government undoubtedly practiced deception in its repeated announcements to Europe that her intervention was only to secure the restoration of the Khedive. It was promised that the army of occupation would be withdrawn as soon as law and order were restored and several dates were actually fixed for the withdrawal; but the army is still there. the beneficence of England's expansion

From one point of view this may seem a plain case of intimidation of a weaker nation by a stronger, but if we get the idea of the nation personality out of our minds and this common people we will see that England's action has been beneficial.

the common people we will see that England's action has been beneficial. Egyptian bonds were not worth half their face value before the Khedive's finances; they are now at a premium of from 3 to 6 per cent. "The story of Egypt's emergence from practical bankruptcy, until its securities are quoted nearly as high as British consols, reads like a romance," says Mr. Penfield; and adds: "Security is assured to person and property; slavery has been legally abolished; official corruption is almost unknown; forced labor for public works is no longer permitted, and native courts have now more than a semblance of justice. Hyglenic matters have been so carefully looked after that the population has increased from seven to nine millions in a decade or more. Land taxes have been lowered and equalized, and are systematically collected, and scientific irrigation is so generally employed that the cultivable area has been considerably extended. Egypt was probably never so prosperous as at the present time."

With the Machiavelian doctrine of "The end justifies the means" Chris-tian people should have no sympathy; but if the sordid and truculent passions of the European courts shall result in their division of China and in the an-nihilation of that hideous thing a present called there a "government," and if this shall do for the inhabitant and if this shall do of China anything comparable to what England's invasion of Egypt has done for the inhabitants of Egypt, then at the conference Christian people may quote: "He east Christian people may quote naketh the wrath of man to

he time, even by those who are its ve nicle: and does not parade itself in what they consciously design, but lurks n what they unconsciously execute. It comes forth at the end of the ages—the retrospect of many generations instead of the foresight of one."

GERMANY TREATED HAYTI. The manly way and the rowdy way for a strong nation to treat a weak na-tion are illustrated in comparing the tion are illustrated in comparing the processes which our country and Germany have taken to settle their respective difficulties with the little land of Hayit. There is an ethics as well as a law of nations. The Lueders claim was collected by the government of the bellicose Emperor William by ships of war appearing before Port au Prince and threatening to bombard the place. The Bernard Campbell claim

antedated this by years. It is that of an American citizen for redress and damages against the Haytian government. Instead of playing the bully, gotistically assuming that he alone could be right, and sending battleships to coerce the small island nation, Uncle Sam has proceeded with the same care and deliberation he would have used toward Russia or England, and even now is favorably considering a proposition from Hayti to arbitrate the matter. In such procedure our government is supported by the public opinion of a sane and peacable people; while in her obstreperous bull-dozing Germany relies upon a public opinion debauched by the sophistries of militarism.

[Copyright, 1898.]

LIFE OF A PRINCE.

PAKEN IN BLACK AND WHITE BY

Vales Discussed in His Public and Private Relations—A Great Man in Small Things—Portraits from All Points of View - "Ideal

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Jan. 15.—[Special Correspondence of the Associated Press. Wired from Chicago, Jan. 23.]—The desire of the English people to know all the details of the official and private life of their royal family will be partially appeased by the publication in London this week of the first complete biography of the Prince of Wales. Singularly enough, no complete record of the remarkably active and diversified career of the heir to the throne has been given to the world before. Efforts in this direction have been discouraged n this direction have been discour by the subject himself, and the proby the subject himself, and the present book furnished internal evidences that it was not completed under the royal sanction, for, while it breathes the spirit of the courtier rather than the critic, it records such episodes as the famous baccarat trial, which the Prince ould probably be willing for the pub-to forget. Concerning the Prince

he writer says:
"He is familiar with an almost be-vildering variety of subjects, and pos-esses a wonderful faculty for disposing timost instinctively of any matter un-ler discussion."

er discussion." -An estimate of the Duke of Clarence

An estimate of the Duke of Clarence in connection with his career at Trinity College, Cambridge, illustrates how qualities which would commonly pass current as weaknesses, assume the shape of virtues, viewed through friendly spectacles.

"He has not," it is said of the Duke, "nor was it desired that he ehould have specialized this university's prizes and scholarships, but he displayed in a marked degree that peculiarly royal quality of recognizing intellect in others."

quality of recognizing intellect in others."

The authorship of the new book is concealed from the public, but the Associated Press learns that it is the work of a journalist well known in London, Mary Belloc (Mrs. Lowndes, formerly of Mr. Stead's paper.) It will be issued in the United States next month by Appleton. In pictorial embellishments it is particularly rich, containing no less than eighteen portraits of the Prince of Wales alone, and many other likenesses of him in company with other, members of the royal family. The Prince is illustrated from infancy to the present day. There is the Prince in shooting clothes as sportsman, yachtsman, as an admiral, in fancy costume for the Devonshire ball, in knickerbockers with the garter on his leg; on horseback in bis capacity as colonel of the Tenth Hussars and in various other uniforms and ordinary clothes. Most of the historical chapters of the book deal with matters already published.

In describing the tour of the Prince through America in his youth, it reveals the interesting fact that before he was launched upon his journey, his father, the Prince Consort, supplied him with memoranda to be used in replying to the addresses which would be made to him during his progress. It says: "The best proof of the Prince Consort's wisdom is to be found in the fact that every one of those notes afterward turned out to be simply invaluable, owing to the peculiar aptness with which they had been framed to suit the circumstances of each locality where an address was likely to be received."

An incident is related of a hunting trip which the hunting party made to The authorship of the new book is

An incident is related of a hunting trip which the hunting party made to Dwight, Ill. When the Prince and his retinue approached a farmhouse, the farmer, who was a Briton, invited ev-ery one to enter except the Duke of

"Not you Newcastle," he shouted, "I have been a tenant of yours, and you shall never set foot on my land." so the Prince passed on. The southern slaveholders attempted to Prince into the South to exhibit to him the better side of slavery, but, the biographer avers, he was not impressed by the slave cities, and refused to leave

the better side of slavery, but, the blographer avers, he was not impressed by the slave cities, and refused to leave his carriage to visit the negro quarters at Haxhall's plantation.

A great part of the work describes in detail the onerous public formalities which have constituted the life of the heir apparent, corner-stone layings, monument unveilings, the dedications and tours to India and Egypt, to Ireland and other parts of the kingdom. The royal progress through India in 1875, it appears, cost the government about \$1,000,000, but then by way of compensation presents were received by the Prince from Indiam potentates which aggregated in value \$1,250,000. For one trip on the Nile the boat which carried the Prince's suit was stocked with "among other commodities." 3000 bottles of champagne, 2000 of soda, 4000 of claret and ample supplies of other drinkables.

It is pointed out as an evidence of the great personal popularity of the Prince, that all the politicians who advised the people to ignore his presence in Ireland in 1885 insisted upon abstinence from any display of personal hostility.

The married life of the Prince and Princess of Weles is plctured as ideal. Their surroundings at Sandringham and Mariborough are described with minute details, which will delight persons who have an appetite for this sort of small beer. The Prince's private library at the former residence is filled with the furnishings are in dark blue or green leather, stampad with the Prince's monograms. His literary testes, judging by his books, tend toward English history. Many shelves are devoted to documents on India. In which he is greatly interested, with a great array of volumes about the mutiny, as well as a complete collection of literature on the Crimean war and of colonial histories.

The Emperor of Austria and the Czar of Russia send each Christmas a box of cigars.

The Emperor of Austria and the Czar Russia send each Christmas a box

of cigars.

It was not Jane Hading whose jewels were sold in Paris, the other day, but-Jeanne Harding. The latter is also a member of the theatrical profession but she acquired more fame before she first trod the boards than since that event. It will be remembered that when she made her debut in "Phryne" at the Opera Comique she was unmercifully pelted with vegetables by the angry wives of the men who had been her admirers. Now she has come down in the world and has had to dispose of the jewels her admirers had given her. Jane Hading, the actress is in no such straits, and indeed she ranks next to Mme. Réjane among successful French agtresses outside of the Theater Franceis.

ONLY A SPARK NEEDED IN THE ORIENTAL MAGAZINE.

the Issue Between Japan and Ru izement Calls for the Sword.

UNITED STATES IS NOT IN IT.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE TIES OUR HANDS IN THE EAST.

Diet-Peril of the Ministry-War Spirit High and Funds Low.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES TOKYO (Japan,) December 24, 1897.— (Per steamship Peru, via San Francisco, Jan. 22.) Has the war cloud passed, and is the threatening storm over? Whoever thinks so, must be a very superficial observer, and knows very little of the Japanese character. was talking quite recently with a Japanese official of the State Depatment, and asked his opinion as to the chances of war.
"I think," he said, "that everything

is now smoothed over."
"But will Japan submit to Russia's

supremacy in Korea?" "Japan will see that Korea's inde-pendence is maintained."

"What will Japan do if the French

should want Formosa? "The French seem to want Hainan; there has been no question of For-

"The French seem to want Hainan; there has been no question of Formosa."

"But," I insisted, "suppose that after all they do want Formosa?"

The hypothesis was too much. As a rule, the Japanese features are absolutely without expression, but a flash of the eye and a look of determination appeared, as he replied: "Formosa is Japanese territory, and no nation on earth shall take it from us."

Is there any possibility of the attempt being made? Those who have followed the events in the Far East ever since Russia has secured peace on her western frontier, cannot doubt that Japan will be harassed until forbearance, not a prominent quality in Japanese national life, is exhausted. The action of Germany in seizing Kiaochau was premature; it revealed the plans of the powers. But, after all, Germany aided or abetted Russia in limiting Japan's ambition. Russia wes liberally rewarded by China, or rather, helped herself to such reward as in her opinion the service called for. France did not come to China's rescue from purely philanthropic motives; but Germany was left out in the cold. The Emperor may have been of the opinion that a simple "thank you!" would again be the reward for his assistance in the coming struggle, and has taken time by the forelock by exacting payments in advance.

However this may be, Russia, France,

ward for his assistance in the coming struggle, and has taken time by the forelock by exacting payments in advance.

However this may be, Russia, France, Germany and Great Britain are hurrying their fleets to these waters, and Japan is buying war vessels, going somewhat beyond her means. If England's attitude was strictly defined, it would be possible to make a good guess as to when the ball will open, but Great Britain's position is an unknown quantity. The Japanese are in hopes of forming an offensive-defensive alliance, and the Japanese press, which only three years ago could not find any epithets vile enough to express its contempt, has now completely turned round and indulges in equally futile flattery. Japan knows that the sword must decide between her and Russia, but she would like to wait until she has her fleet complete. But by that time the Trans-Siberian Railroad will be finished, and this will offset fully her advantage on the ocean. I look for a sudden attack, and shall not be surprised if a cable flashes around the world stating that a shot has set fire to the powder magazines.

The approaching meeting of the Diet is occupying the attention of the politicians and of the public press insofar as the last touches must be given to the preliminary measures, necessary to render the new treaty operative. These treaties provide that the codes must have been in operation for one year, and notice given to the powers, before the abolition of extra-territoriality can go into effect. The codes, however, are not finished, and as they must pass the Diet before they become law, it must be accomplished at this session or there may be a postponement. The government would not mind, but the ingoces would be furlous.

The British Blue Book for 1894 proves that the Ito Cabinet was not anxious for the abolition of extra-territorial clause. Japan is not ripe to have jurisdiction over foreigners. This fact is brought home to us every day. What was the punishment to the murderers of our two sailors? A paltry fine. Well, th

well, the United States, in the opinion of Japan and even of poor, old, decrepit China, is a quantité négligeable Our Monroe doctrine is understood to mean that we cannot interfere in the Far East, and that our missionaries mean that we cannot interfere in the Far East, and that our missionaries, seamen, and peaceable merchants can be ill-treated and even murdered with impunity. The United States Minister addresses a diplomatic remonstrance; it is answered in the same diplomatic manner, and in the course of time is duly forgotten. The men who, trusting to the Stars and Stripes, went out there, molder in their bloody graves, while Congress considers the question as to who shall receive the political plums, the diplomatic and consular places in China and Japan. If our citizens in the Far East—but they are only reputable merchants and do not dabble in politics—would write a fair account of what the Chinese and Japanese think of us, and if the newspapers would print that estimate, it would go hard with the politicians at home who are responsible for it.

How long will the Diet be in session? From present appearances, I should think just long enough to be told "get out of here!" In other words, there will be an immediate dissolution unless important events occur. The opposition, that is, the whole Diet except the members who hold government positions, has publicly expressed the intention of addressing the throne, or to pass a resolution of want of confidence in the Cabinet. The Ministers are perintered.

sitions, has publicly expressed the intention of addressing the throne, or to pass a resolution of want of confidence in the Cabinet. The Ministers are perfectly aware of the fact, and the wonder to me is that the Cabinet has shown so much vitality. Woe to the Minister or Cabinet who should neglect to keep up army and navy. Harlkari would be a very slight punishment if, in case of war, defeat instead of victory should result.

But where is the money to come from. Japan's finances are in a bad condition, and the deficit is growing. To add to these perplexities, there is the war spirit, the Yamato Damashii, with which the Ministers secretly sympathize, but which is found highly inconvenient at this time. I dare eap that there is not a member of the Cabinet who would not gladly resign, and give somebody else a chance at the thankless task.

There are some peculiarities in Japanese politics which strike us as being rather odd. The Nippon tells the following story which, impossible as

t reads, may contain a good deal of ruth: "Some self-appointed advisers, Baron Iwasaki, the great financier; lichi Masumi, and several other busybood proceeded to the residence of Jouni Matsukata, the Premier, and old him that 'popular opinion being now ir evocably unfavorable to him, and the attitude of foreign powers toward the Far East being such as to cause much uneasiness, nothing could be more unfortunate for his own reputation, as well as for the national in-

ind the attitude of foreign powers toward the Far East being such as to cause much uneasiness, nothing could be more unfortunate for his own repuation, as well as for the national interests than to provoke a fruitiess conlict with political parties."

Here is Japanese politeness with a vengeance. Fancy our J. P. Morgan, accompanied by, say Senator Hill, proceeding to Washington and volunteering unasked-for advice of this kind! The self-appointed committee then modestly requested Matsukata to resign. The Nippon reports the Premier "as having betrayed symptoms of great regret, and as having indicated his sense of the mistake committed by Count Kabayama and Viscount Takashima, to which he attributed the present embarrassing state of affairs." Here is a specimen of Japanese politics for you! But there is one thing highly commendable in all this. Japanese statesmen may dabble in politics, but if they make a mistake such as would reflect upon or hurt Dai Nippon (Japan) there can be only one end, and that is harl-karl.

This is the last week of the year, and business has been extremely dull, far more so than in other years, so old residents say. Money is tighter than it ever was before, and there is scarcely any prospect of rellef. The papers are discussing the advisability of inducing foreign capital to make investments, but Japan must change her attitude toward foreigners completely, and infuse a little more integrity into her merchants before any foreigner will trust his capital. It is well to sound a warning here to such of our merchants and capitalists as are intending to invest "when Japan will be opened." That I may not be considered prejudiced, I shali quote from an article by Mr. Takahashi in the Osaka Ugahi (Morning Star.) a reliable and highly-influential daily. The writer was formerly its editor, but was appointed chier secretary of the Cabinet, a post which he recently resigned. He notes the general desire companies. "But," he says, "the chief difficult is that foreign capitalists do not trust Japanese me Foreigners are not likely to forget the case of Messrs. Cowes & Co., against Kimura, and the boycott by which the Japanese were enabled, with the aid of the lawless soshi (students) to bid defiance to and set aside the judgment

denance to and set aside the judgment of his own court.

Aside of the national lack of integrity—national, at least, so far as the mercantile class is concerned—the doubtful tenure of land, as provided allenation of land to foreigners. When Japan is opened, we may lease land, but only for a limited term of years; the right to acquire real estate in fee simple is distinctly forbidden. Under these circumstances, why should a foreigner invest in Japan? If he engage in manufactures, the boycott, improved as it is under Japanese manipulation, may be pronounced against him at any time.

There is another matter which deserves attention. The legations of almost all of the treaty powers have beautiful buildings, owned by the governments by which they are accredited. The one of the United States is an exception. A prominent papers says of

ception. A prominent papers says of it: "As for the legation of the United States, the tardiness of the Washington government to provide for a suitable building becoming the subject of public comment. The site is spacious and admirably situated, but the house

carelessness in this matter is countable. The Consulate Gen countable. The Consulate General in Yokohama is a poor enough affair in all conscience, but the legation in Tokio is incomparably poorer." I may add to this that, next to sending pro-fessional diplomats—not politicians—to represent this great republic abroad, a suitable legation would enhance our

represent this great republic abroad, a suitable legation would enhance our prestige.

The Crown Prince has reached his majority, and has entered the House of Feers. The mourning for the Empress Dowager is not yet past, and consequently there were no special demonstrations. It is, besides, rather doubtful if his health will permit his succeeding to the throne.

There was a huge fire at Yokohama recently. It broke out at 11 o'clock at night in a warehouse near the railway station, and spread to the adjoining store houses, which were all burned to the ground. The coolies, who were quickly on the scene, reaped a rich harvest, helping themselves to anything handy. It seems strange, in view of the very efficient police force in Japan, that such disorder can happen. But the Japanese "cop," or "bobby," is a sort of an automaton, and hates to take an initiative, probably from fear of being rapped over the knuckles by his superiors. The los is over 1,000,000 yen, and almost all uninsured. It will fall heavy on the losers, the more since the astonishing tightness of money prevents the obtaining of loans from the native banks on almost any consideration.

Another murder of an American

prevents the obtaining of loans from the native banks on almost any consideration.

Another murder of an American sailor is reported from Nagasaki, Frank-Epps, of the United States flagship Olympia. "The man," says the Nagasaki Press, "paid a visit to Inasa on Sunday evening, and on returning hired a sampan (native boat) from that village to put him on board. His cries were heard, and his body was found. The police arrested two boatmen." This affair will be hushed up here also. It is not astonishing that American sailors begin to feel ugly, and unless this government shall take steps to prevent and punish the cowardly murderers, our bluejackets will take matters in their own hands.

The export of straw braid from Kobs shows a remarkable increase. In 1896 there were 1,294,973 bundles, valued at 831,008 yen, and from January to October. 1897, there were 2,634,488 bundles, representing 1,437,601 yen.

Shanghal is becoming a large place. Three suicides and one murder among the Europeans within the last two months.

# The Gimes

## THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles Jan 23.—[Reported by George E. Fraklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 51. deg. Relative humidity. showed 47 deg. and 51. deg. Relative humidity. 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity, 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 58 deg.; minimum temperature, 43. Rainfall past twenty-four hurs, trace. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.—The foremast official at San Francisco sends the following special forecast for the information of citrus fruit growers and shippers: Frost to-

citrus fruit growers and shippers: Frost to-night; some danger to citrus fruit. WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—For Southern california—Fair Monday; continued cold weather, with heavy frosts in morning; north-

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Golden Nugget edition of the San Francisco. Report is a twenty-eight page edition, in which the discovery of gold in this State and its present min-ing interests are fully reviewed and many hopeful prophecies made for the

A solemn warning to speculative "lambs" is uttered by the Oakland Tribune, which reminds its constituents to "keep a weather eye open for wildcat mining schemes. All kinds and vadike boom is in full swing again.'

According to the Fresno Expositor 'lots of people don't care a cent about the San Francisco jubilee, but they will take advantage of low fares to make a trip to the city, and will spend their money among the merchants there. The so-called California jubilee a bad thing for every part of the State except San Francisco.

The Daily New Mexican indulges in a little gentle satire at the expense of its whiskered brethren, in saying: "A Kansas newspaper announces with ear- Dr. nestness and sobriety that the people of Kansas are beginning to think. It is to be hoped this anouncement will prove true, as in that case the supremacy of the Pops in the Sunflower State will be a thing of the past after next election.

The San José Mercury says: "A coal famine is predicted in the State be-cause of the scarcity of vessels in the coal-carrying trade, many of them having been chartered for the Alaska trade. The situation is not inviting, especially as the unusually cold weather this winter necessitates the consumption of twice the quantity of fuel ordinarily consumed, thus severely taxing thousands of poor families."

There is much old-fashioned horse sense in what the San José Mercury says: "Randsburg has passed through the experience which every new town undergoes once or twice until it learns the necessity of providing a well-equipped fire department. It is strange that property-owners will wait until their town has been burned to the ground before they realize that there is economy in money spent for water, pipes, hose and engines."

The East Side News puts a very pertinent question when it asks: "While ways and means are being devised at Washington to assist the starving Americans in Cuba, would it not be just as well to provide for the destitute at home at the same time? It should not be necessary for destitute Americans to live in Cuba or Alaska in order to have their wants attended to, especially when all that is required by those who are starving here is employment and not charity."

As the Pasadena News truthfully says, "the veterans from all parts of the county will hold a grand jubilee in Los Angeles on February 22. Those hose who wore the blue. Mason & Santa Fé Pacific Railway, was severely Dixon's line has been wiped out for-ever. Nobody is more responsible for that fell from the roof of the tunnel the obliteration of those old prejudices near Fairview that was recently burned more than the veterans themselves.

That high purpose which sustained the That high purpose which sustained the flag through four years of strife can show a magnanimous spirit which is equally commendable."

The work of repairing the burned tunnel is so perilous that the company is paying the laborers \$1 an hour to take the risk. Yesterday morning Denair went into the tunnel ahead of the group to inspect a dangerous place.

A ningenious uggestion is made by the San Diegan-Sun, which artilessly remarks: "A water carnival having been popularly decided upon, why should not the suggestion a sham battle upon the bay be carried out? If the Pinta is secured in time by the Naval Reserves, it could be manned and a most magnificent spectacle presented. One suggestion is that the old garbage scow be patched and rigged up to look like a bold, bad cruiser invading the bay and then be attacked with shot and shell and ripped fore and aft, and from mizzen to-to-what do you call it, down there at the bottom of a hoa Anyhow, the thing could be everlastingly smashed, just as the gallant reserves would smash any other old boat that came into this bay to commit the offense of assault and battery. And the spectacle would be entertaining."

## Change in Sentiment.

Change in Sentiment.

[Ontario Record:] The question of the annexation of Hawaii is one in which there has been a great change of public opinion during the past few months. When the matter first came to the attention of the people, the preponderance of opinion seemed to be that the annexation of the islands would be a desirable thing. This opinoin, however, was generally founded on sentiment, and this sentiment has been gradually replaced by facts and the logical deductions drawn from a careful study of the situation. We have long been of the opinion that such a change of sentiment must take place. The arguments in favor of the annexation of the islands are few and they are heavily outwelghed by the arguments on the opposite side. The United States does not want or need the islands, and would have much to lose and very little to gain by their annexation. So rapidly is the anti-annexation sentiment growing that the annexations to make the islands a part of the United States.

DIAMONDS AT HALF PRICE.

account of going out of business Kebrul we are closing out the entire stock of
Diamond Parlors. 117 South Spring street;
celebrated Transavail Gent, the 31 kind in
s stude, brooches and searf pins, nebs
stude, brooches and searf pins, nebs
stide, brooches are searly silver a costly silver as eventure will resign as soon as
he is confirmed as Attorney-General,
and Senator Voorhis will become Acting
Governor.

MERINO underwear sale. Half prices rule
ville de Parls, 221-223 S. Broadway.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE.

ELEBRATION OF THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

Permanent Exhibition of Home Products to be Opened Today. Order of Parade and Programme of Evening Entertainment.

The fiftleth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California will be celebrated in Los Angeles today by grand parade of civic and military bod ies and industrial organization, the opening of the permanent exhibition of ome products in the Hall of Industry, No. 138 South Main street, under the auspices of the Merchants' and Manu-facturers' Association, and an entertainment and banquet by the Pioneers and kindred associations. The order of the parade, which starts

at 2 p.m., is as follows:

Mounted Police.

Chief of Police J. M. Glass.
Two companies Los Angeles police.
Grand Marshal J. C. Cline.
Exhibition Committee:
Max Meyberg, R. W. Pridham, R. H.
Herron, C. B. Boothe, R. W.
Burnham.

FIRST DIVISION. Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last and staff. Seventh Regiment Band. Col. John P. Berry and staff. National Guards of California.

SECOND DIVISION. Garrett, division marshal and

Ed H. Garrett, division marshal and aids.

Los Angeles Military Band.
Native Sons of the Golden West.
Los Angeles Parlor.
Ramona Parlor.
Corona Parlor.
Native Daughters of the Galden West in tally hos and chariots.
Young Ladies in Mexican costume.
Society of Los Angeles.
Ploneers in carriages.
THIRD DIVISION.

THIRD DIVISION. . Lowe, division marshal and aids. Santa Catalina Marine Band.

Patriarchs Militant. I.O.O.F. ard of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association

in carriages. Iayor and City Council in carriages. Board of Supervisors in carriages. FOURTH DIVISION.

S. Phillips, division marshal and aids.
Deebles's Military Band. Printing Pressmen's Union.
Chamber of Commerce float.
Six-horse tally-hos. Six-horse stages.

FIFTH DIVISION. Alexander, division marshal and

Coomber's Band. Industrial display. Floats. Sixteen-mule prairie schooner. SIXTH DIVISION.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Division marshal and aids.

Mexican Band.

Industrial display.

Formation of parade, corner sixth and Los Angeles streets; west on Sixth to Main; north on Main to First; west on First to Spring; south on Spring to Fifth; west on Fifth to Broadway; north on Broadway to First; East on First to Spring; north on Spring to Plaza. Counter-march on Main south to reviewing stand in front of Crystal Palace.

PIONEERS' BANQUET. An entertainment and banquet

An entertainment and banquet will be given at Turnverein Hall tonight by the Pioneers of Los Angeles county. Native Daughters, Native Sons and the Historical Society. S. A. D. Jones will act as chairman, and Ben C. Truman as toastmaster. The opening address will be delivered by Isidore B. Dockweiler. The programme includés a minstrel entertainment by the Seventh Regiment Orchestra and members of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45; readings by Miss Belcher, Miss McGauchey and Dr. J. S. Phillips, solo by Eugene Roth and music by Mrs.-G. Parsons and chorus. The list of toasts is as follows: "Our City." Hon. M. P. Snyder: "Pioneed." Judge B. S. Eaton: "Native Daughters." Hon. W. H. Workman: "Native Sons." E. C. Schnabel; "The Day We Celebrate." Dr. D. W. Edelman: "Discovery of Gold." Hon. R. F. Del Valle: "Our State." Frank Sabichi: "Our Country." W. J. Varlel: "Remarks," W. T. Craig. be given at Turnverein Hall tonight by

SUPT. JOHN DENAIR HURT. Struck by a Falling Rock in the Santa Fe Tunnel.

John Denair, superintendent of the

gang to inspect a dangerous place, when a part of the roof fell and the when a part of the roof fell and the rocks and timbers struck him on the head and shoulders. The workmen who took him out thought he was fatally injured. Denair was sent to the Sisters' Hospital at Proscott, and a dispatch received from there last night said he was resting easily, and the three physicians in attendence had hopes of his recovery.

Since the fire a week ago in the Johnson Canon tunnel, one man has been killed and nine have been injured.

FIRE DESTROYS A COTTAGE. The Members of the Family Escape

in Their Night Clothes.
The cottage of John Verter at the corner of Alvarado and Berkeley streets. was totally destroyed by fire about 10:30 o'clock last night. Nothing was saved. Verter and his wife and their eight children barely escaping with

their lives.

The fire was caused by a defective flue and quickly spread. The family ran out in their nightclothes, and no ran out in their inhibitelothes, and none were injured. The flames soon had the entire structure enveloped and neither furniture nor clothing could be saved. The family were left without clothes or shelter until sympathizing neighbors offered both. The damage was estimated at near y \$2000. No insurance was carried.

## BANQUET TO GRIGGS

In Honor of His Selection as Attor-

ney-General.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TRENTON (N. J.,) Jan. 23.—Gov. Griggs, in honor of his selection as At-torney-General of the United States, will be complimented by a ninner given by the members of his personal staff and State officials at the Waldorf-Asto-ria, New York, on February 16 or 26. Senators Sewall and Smith and the New Jersey Congressmen will be guests Gov. Griggs on this occasion will re-ceive a costly silver service.

# The Golden Jubilee

Today....

Will be celebrated by all old '49ers. We will celebrate the day by giving you a few SPECIAL bargains in Men's Underwear. Shirts and Hosiery Below we quote a few special values

13	for today.	
1	25c Japanese Handkerchiefs, 2 for	25c
1	lac Waite and Colored Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for.	25c
1	25c Moreno Hose,	25c
1	for Ribbed Underwear	25c
1	for	25c
1	1.00 Fancy Bosom Shirts for	45c
1	81.50 Fancy Bosom Shirts for	65c
1	for for	50c
-	100 Fancy Front Nightrobes	<b>50</b> c
-	-77	



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\$5, \$6, \$7.

AVERY-STAUB SHOE CO. Byrne Building, Broadway near Third.



# The Selling Out!

No. 60 Plack Motre Taffeta Ribbon that always sold for 40c per yard now for only.

The Eclipse Millinery, 257 S. Spring St., near Third. Ride the VIM CACTUS Tires. They have no equal. Resistant, easy to repair. Hard to puncture,

Avery Cyclery, 410 S. B'dwy So. California Agents.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co

# Newberry's

# Outfitting for Klondike.

Our Mr. Pearson who has just returned from Dawson is now outfitting for four persons for fourteen months. The list of supplies contains just what is necessary to economize in weight, and the goods will be packed so they will need no repacking for handling over the trail. You can save money by buying here where goods can be packed carefully, and avoid the rush at Seattle or San Francisco. You can pay the freight and save ten to fifteen per cent. The great demand there will make groceries scarce and high. We are headquarters for Klondike supply and in-

Supplies Necessary for One Person Fourteen Month's

Stay in the Klond	ike.	Six Months Just Half.					
1 doz, Extract of Beef, 2 oz. 2 doz. Knorr's Soups. 1.50 1/2 doz. Cocoa, 2 lb 2.50 5 lb Tea. 25 25 lb Coffee. 30 30 lbs Breakfast Bacon 10 35 lbs Ham. 63 35 lbs Ham. 63 35 lbs Corn Meal. 64 36 lbs, Pearl Barley. 64 10 lbs, Pearl Barley. 64 10 lbs, Cracked Wheat. 63 2	\$3.75 2.00 1.25 1.75 7.50 6.00 2.70 3.42 2.95 1.13 1.00 .40	Brought amount forward  1 case Sardines, ½ lb. tins, French, 90 tins. Dried Fruit (apricots, peaches, apples, raisins, prunes, 1889), 97 30 lbs. Butter (in 2 lb. tin cans 30 20 lbs. Lard	65 12 7 9 1 1 1 2 2 2 2				
199+  198-   1	3.00	I gal. Olive Oll. 2.25 1 bb. Citrie Aeid. 40 50 lbs. Salt. 80 ½ lb. Ground Pepper 20 ½ lb. Cayenne Pepper 30	2 4				
		W-4-4					

Newberry's Hewberry's.

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FOR

of the North Pacific Steamship Co. will start from San Pedro, Feb. 10, 1898, for Alaska, via San Francisco and Seattle, for Fort Wrangel, Dyea, Skagua, Juneau and Copper River. FARE, \$100 to Alaskan points,

allowing each passenger 1500 pounds freight. This is the only expedition leaving Southern California. Secure passage at once-For full information, call or H. R. DUFFIN, Mer.

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Electric Lighting



The patronage given out-door sports yesterday was a pleasant surprise to the promoters of such sports, and an indication that the people of Los Angeles want to be amused and will stand a bit of discomfort in order to witness a good coursing match or a well-con-

tested baseball game.

The wind blew all day long, and what was worse, it blew from every point of the compass, so there was no guarding against it. It wasn't the wind alone that made the day out of doors alone that made the day out of doors disagreeable. It was the dust that the wind picked up and hurled into the eyes of people at every corner, and if they didn't turn a corner, then the wind and dust chased them down the thor-oughfare and made it disagreeable any-

Yesterday was what they would call back East a 'blustery" day, but the sun shone brightly and, barring the dust, the air was clear and crisp.

Between 2500 and 3000 people witnessed the coursing at Agricultural Park. About five hundred people went to the new park on the Santa Monica line, and over two thousand spectators witnessed the ball game at Fiesto Park.

Not a bad showing for a "blustery" day, especially when such days are rare in this section of the world.

## Coursing.

For the first time in the history of coursing at Agricultural Park, there was a wee bit of trouble yesterday. The fourth race on the programme was between Queen B, one of the best dogs on the Coast, and Hardy. From Statements made by the owner of Queen B, and from the fact that he was betting 

such work would be ruled off the course and their owners prohibited from entering other animals. "Coursing at this park will be on the square, or there will be none at all," was the ultimatum of both judge and manager.

With the exception of the two cases mentioned the races were excellent, and every one was pleased with the sport.

sport.
Prof. Earlston, the aeronaut, is out a Prof. Earlston, the aeronaut, is out a balloon, however. The wind was blowing in fitful gusts when the hour for the balloon ascension came around, and the manager suggested to Earlston that he give up the idea of attempting to make an ascension. The aeronaut would not listen to counsel and started to inflate his balloon, with the result that the wind blew the big cloth bag into the fire which was supplying the hot air, and about half of it was burned before the fire could be extinguished.

if was burned before the fire could be extinguished.

The winners of yesterday's courses are for the ties and finals today. The dogs winning are as follows, matched for the first ties:

Juliet vs. Our Sid, Juanita vs. Hardy, Flora vs. Lady Lillian, Rialto vs. Cyclone, Frisco vs. Flying Jib, Tiger vs. Beauty. Captain Kid vs. Klondike, Sallor Girl vs. Gypsy, Poker Davis vs. Hag Baby, White Chief vs. Hetty

Beauty, Captain Kid vs. Klondike, Sallor Girl vs. Gypsy, Poker Davis vs. Rag Baby, White Chief vs. Hetty Green, General vs. Monday Noon, Sailor Boy vs. Dawning, Girofie vs. Oscar, Monday Morning vs. Crow, Harry vs. Romeo, Fannie C II, a bye.

This afternoon Fritz Lacy, Harry Palmer and Cromwell on a triplet, will try to beat the running horse Prince Hooker in a three-mile race at Agricultural Park. The horse has beaten Palmer on the bicycle, Lacy and Palmer on the tandem, and it remains to be seen whether or not he can win against three men on a triplet. The race is causing considerable comment among wheelmen, from the fact that the bicycle boys are certain of winning. The previous races have been five-mile spins, but the race today will be but three miles.

There will probably be a special match race for \$50 a side between the dogs Queen B, and Hardy. This race, if made, will be even a greater one than the race between Trip and Doncaster, and will be more interesting

will furnish the dog fanciers a chance to do some guessing.

Races will be called at 10:30 o'clock sharp this morning, as it will take the entire day to settle the contests. There was a fair crowd at the Southern California Coursing Park although the day was cold, and windy for a long ride. The winners in the run-off were as follows:

Glen Oak Victoress, Reliance, Peachle, Sir Walter Scott, John Mitchell, B. B. and B., Quideo, Johnny Bull, Snooze, Tip Steadman, Queen, Silk Jem.

Silk Jem.
First ties-Reliance, Sir Walter Scott.
B. B. and B., Quideo, Tip Steadman,

Silk Jem.
Second ties—Reliance, B. B. and B.,
Tip Steadan.
Third ties—B. B. and B., Tip Stead Finals-Tip Steadman first, B. B. and B. second, Reliance third.

## Baseball.

The second game between the Santa Cruz Beachcombers and the reorgan-ized Los Angeles baseball nines at Fiesta Park yesterday was an oldime slugging match from start to finish. Los Angeles won the game by

avor.

Both teams had their batting clothes Both teams nad their batting clothes on, and it was anybody's game up to the ninth inning. Tripp was in the box for the home team, and pitched good ball, but the Santa Cruz men were in fine batting form, and came within an ace of winning out in the

last inning.

The features of the game were found The features of the game were found in the great playing of the visitors, as with the score against them all through, they kept playing as though they were in the lead, and would not give up, and with a little luck they would have won.

Dungan's batting, with men on bases, was wonderful.

Early's home run, which was the final run made by the home, team, and which proved to be the winning one, was from a beautiful drive over the fence.

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	Α.	E.
Earley. 2 b 5	3	2	2	6	2
Dungan, c f 5	3	3	1	0	1
Decker, 1 b 5	3	1	15	0	ô
Steinfeld. 3 b 4	0	1	1	. 5	2
Hopkins, r f 5	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, s s 5	0	1	1	2	0
Tripp. p 5	1	0	.0	2	1
Leland. 1 f 3	1	- 0	1	0	î
Mangerina, c 4	2	1	4	1	i
Total41	14	10	27	16	8
SANTA C	RUZ	Z.			
. AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Williams, s s 5	1	1	1	2	3
Deveraux, 1 b and p., 4	2	0	9	2	1
Peoples, 3 b 4	0	2	1	3	0
Streib, c 5	1	2	1	2	0
Doyle, 1 f and 1 b 5	2	1	6	ō	0
McGrath, r f 5	3	2	1	1	1
Borland, c f 5	3	2	-4	0	ô
Assellance 9 h 9	4	4			

Arrellanes, 2 b...... 3 1 1 3 4 Balze, p and 1 f...... 4 0 0 1 3 .40 13 11 27 17 SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 4; Santa Cruz, 3. Home Runs—Early, 1. Three-base hits—Dungan, 2; Peoples, 1; Arrellanes, 1.

Two-base hits—Doyle, 1; Steinfeld, 1.

Passed balls—Streib, 1.

Passed Dails - Stello. 1.

Base on bails - Off Tripp, 2; Balze, 2; Devaraux, 1.

Hit by pitch-Dungan, Steinfeld, Peoples, Struck out-By Tripp, 4; by Balze, 1; by Deveraux, 1.

Double plays - Steinfeld, Early and Decker, 1.

Time of game, 1h. 50m.

Umpire—Mead.

Scorer—Monroe.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Carpinteria nine has agoin de-feated the Saticoy Club by a score of 8 to 6. The rivalry between the Ven-tura clubs seems to be tinged with personal feeling to an extent that is liable to spoil sport.

to spoil sport.

A crank wants to know why the Flesta Park managers do not clear away the rubbish inside the fence, "especially the side and the lumber around about it."

The Commercial Course baseball team of the Los Angeles High School and the first team of that school played a game on Saturday, resulting in a score

of 22 to 11 in favor of the Commercial boy: The players were as follows:

second base deCarty third base Brooks
Hillerman short stop Montague
Vynn right field Paul
Rees center field Cate
Cucker left field Kellogg
The records of the players in the late Wynn

Examiner tournament are interesting The following is the record of stoler The following is the record of stolen bases: Devereaux, Santa Cruz, 42: Streib, Santa Cruz, 24: Murphy, California Markets, 20: Hammond, Alerts, 17: Maguire, Reliance, 16: McIntyre, Reliance, 14: Arrelianes, Santa Cruz, 13: Chance, Fresno, 13: C. Daubenbis, Santa Cruz, 12: Williams, Santa Cruz, 12: Williams, Santa Cruz, 12: Walton, Reliance, 12: Pyne, California Markets, 12: H. Krug, California Markets, 12; Iberg, California Markets, 12: Marke

kets, 12.
One characteristic of the Examiner tournament was the number of long hits made during the series. The rec-ords of these hits are as follows: Streib, hits made during the series. The records of these hits are as follows: Streib, Santa Cruz—5 home runs, 8 three-baggers, 9 two-baggers; Arrellanes, Santa Cruz—1 home home, 2 three-baggers, 8 two-baggers; Burge, Santa Cruz—2 home runs, 5 two-baggers; Hughes, Sacramento—1 home run: 12 two-baggers; Devereaux, Santa Cruz—1 three-baggers; Stwo-baggers; Williams, Santa Cruz—1 three-baggers, 5 two-baggers; Hildebrand, Will & Finks—3 three-baggers, 2 two-baggers; Van Horn, Los Angeles—1 home run, 1 three-bagger, 3 two-baggers; Knell, Will & Finks—1 home run; 6 two-baggers; Shanahan, Sacramento—2 three-bagger, 4 two-baggers; Murphy, California Markets—1 three-bagger, 3 two-baggers; Stroecker, California Markets—1 three-bagger, 3 two-baggers; Groley, Santa Clara—2 three-bagger, 3 two-baggers; McGrath, Santa Cruz—1 three-bagger, 4 two-baggers; McGrath, Santa Cruz—1 three-bagger, 4 two-baggers; Egan, Alerts—1 home run, 3 two-baggers.

Boxing. The Oakland Tribune, talking about Billy Decourey of this city in his recent go before the Reliance Club of that city, says: "The main event of the evening was the eight-round go between Billy Decourcy of Los Angeles and Marty McCue of New York. Mc-Cue was seen to be the best man from the start. He had things his own way, and it was plain that it was only

Cue was seen to be the best man from the start. He had things his own way, and it was plain that it was only through courtesy he did not knock his opponent out. McCue got the decision, being far away the best man."

Apropo of all the talk being made about a match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, the following from Jim Tyler is of interest. He knows whereof he speaks: "There is considerable ground for the belief that when he gets ready for the fight Dan Stuart will have no difficulty in obtaining the signatures of Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett. When Fitz and Corbett fought at Carson City the inside story of the kinetoscope was not made public. The fight was really made for the benefit of the picture-making machine, and of course it was stipulated that the two men would not do anything for at least a year to destroy the money-making value of the pictures. Another fight following right on the heels of the one at Carson City would have ruined the pictures that Stuart caused to be made. Stuart has made a good thing out of the pictures of that fight, and just as soon as the public gets tired of them he proposes to have another series. In a few months, or befort then, it is likely that he will ask Fitz for his signature and Fitz will oblige him like a little man.

Tom O'Rourke, the well-known fight promoter, in the presence of a crowd of sporting men in the Gilsey House, New York, had this to say:

"The public is rapidly growing tired of the absurd gush that is being printed about Corbett and Fitzsimmons, who do not want to fight, but are looking for enough free advertising to boom their theatrical business. It's a case of playing for dates instead of indulging in ring tactics. There is an understanding between them and I know what I am talking about. When they fought at Carson thy made an agreement which holds good now. They said they would not fight anybody or each other until after one year, dating from March I7 last. Then they agreed that they would not fight anybody or each other until after one year, dating fr

Basket Ball.

The opening game of basket-ball of the season was played Saturday evening in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium by teams representing the association and Athletic Club. Although it was played as a practice game, it was characterized by snappy work from start to finish. The men in both teams are strictly tyros at the sport, and their play was a gratification to their admirers, and almost a surprise to themselves. On the part of the Y.M.C.A. mirers, and almost a surprise to themselves. On the part of the Y.M.C.A. team Robinson, who played guard and Kendall at center, while E. McGinnis at center and Capt. Sterry at guard for the Athletics were favorites with the crowd. Every good playmet a hearty response in the balcony. Striking features were McGinnis's throw for goal from field only to see the ball roll entirely around the rim of the basket and then fall on the outside, and Kendall's successful twenty-foot throw from field, which brought forth the applause of the crowd.

Goals from field were made by E. McGinnis, F. McGinnis, Kendall, Lettelier, Wing, and goals from fouls by Kendall and E. McGinnis.

Athletic Club Position. Y.M.C.A.

Athletic Club Position. Y.M.C.A Sterry (Capt.) Guards Newhall (Capt.) McGinnis Center McGinnis Forwards

Capt. Newhall and Capt. Sterry have arranged the following schedule for basket-ball games: January 29, Athletic Club; February 12, at Y.M.C.A.; February 26, at Athletic Club; March 12, at Y.M.C.A.; March 26, on neutral grounds.

grounds.

On next Saturday evening Capt.

Brown and Capt. Atcheson will line up
their men for a practice game.

University Field Day. Saturday was class field day at the University of Southern California, and

Saturday was class field day at the University of Southern California, and a crowd of three or four hundred students and friends saw one of the best athletic programmes ever given at that institution.

The men had been training only since the close of the football season, considering which fact the records made were very good.

Two handsome banners were the trophies, one a class prize, being won by the sophomore class, '00. The other was a banner offered to the department winning, being won by the college over the academy.

Five men lined up for the 100-yard dash promptly at 2 o'clock. Inch, '99, got the start and led the bunch for the first seventy-five yards, when he was passed by Leland, '00, who beat him out by a yard, he others finishing. Pitts, academy, Wood, '01, and Vann, academy. Time, 11s.

The high jump was won easily by A. O. Martin, '09, jumping 5 feet. Nelson and Broderson, both "preps," tying for second place, and M. Martin, '99, taking third.

In the 440-yard dash Van Den Bergh, '100, set a hot noce for the first half,

In the 440-yard dash Van Den Bergh,

taking third.

In the 440-yard dash Van Den Bergh, '00, set a hot pace for the first half, but was passed in the last 100 yards by Norton, A.C., who won by two yards; Scott, A.C., third; Enyeart, '01, fourth; Stevenson, '99, fift; time 57 4-58.

The class of '99 took the two weight events. In the sixteen-pound hammer throw, Ballou, '99, threw 81ft. 4in; Cogswell. A.C., was second; Holland, '01, third; Ziegler, A.C., fourth; A. O. Martin, '00, fifth. Avery, '99, put the sixteen-pound shot 34ft. 1lin., breaking the college record; Walton, '01, second; Wilson, '00, third; Lynn, A.C., fourth. Five men started in the fifty-yard dash. Inch's quick start won him the race from Van Den Bergh by a yard, the others finishing close. Inch, '99, won: Van Den Bergh, '00, Norton, A.C., Green, '01, Vann, A.C., in the order given; time 6s.

Perry, '00, took the lead in the mile run and held it most of the way until the last 200 yards, when Crowell, '01, sprinted and beet him by twenty-five yards, Scott and Oates, A.C., third and fourth, Avery, '99, fifth; time 5m. The last two events went to '00, A.

and fourth, Avery, '99, fifth; time 5m.
17s.

The last two events went to '00, A.
O. Martin, '00, winning the pole vault easily by a vault of 8ft. 6in.; Pitts, A.C., second; Inch, '99, third; Green, '01, fourth; Lynn, A.C., fifth.

In the 220-yard dash Morgan, '01, got the start and led about half-way, when Lehand and Inch passed him. Leland, '00, winning by three yards, Inch, '99, H. D. Scott, A.C., Morgan, '01, and Smith, A.C., finishing in the order named; time 25 3-5s.

The final score gave the sophmores 30 points, juniors 28 and freshmen 21.
The senior class, '98, did not enter a team.

The campus track was not in condi-tion for the bicycle races, and as they were conceded to the preparatory students, the academy was given them by default, making the score: College, 49; academy, 39.

## IN NEW MEXICO.

UNION COUNTY IN A FLOURISHING

Efforts to Continue the Hillside Ditch to "The Mendows"-Bill to Prevent Removal of the Capital. Sheep Trespassers Paying Their

ALBUQUERQUE. Jan. 20 .- [Regu-

ar Correspondence.] From all reports it seems that Union county is likely to have a boom. In speaking of the prespects of that region, ollin E. Smith said, in an interview recently, that in the past year Clayton has gained 100 per cent. In population, and buildings are going up in every and buildings are going up in every part of the town, among which are a \$16,000 stone hotel, eight or ten new esidences and a catholic church, An electric-light plant is being built, and will be in running shape in sixty days. A bank has been organized under the control of Sheriff Gallegos and Luis F. control of Sheriff Gallegos and Luis F. Garcia, with a capital stock of \$65,000, which will be doing business within three months. The sheep and cattle men are jubilant over their successes during the past year, and as the range in Union county is considered one of the finest in the Territory, they feel that the coming year will bring increased prosperity to them; and when they are prosperous, it makes times good in this country. The Matador Cattle Company has 5000 head on the ranges, and many cattlemen are com-Cattle Company has 5000 head on the ranges, and many cattlemen are coming in from Texas, who will increase the herds materially when the cattle that they have shall be added to those already on the ground. There are in the neighborhood of 300,000 head of sheep in the county, and that number will also be largely increased before long.

THE HILLSIDE DITCH. Endeavors are being made to water The Meadows, a fine piece of land in the San Juan. Jack Real is at the head Smith
Won by Y.M.C.A., score, 7 to 5.
Referee, Brown; umpires, Loveland

build a reservoir, which will extend over about 450 acres of ground. This reservoir will store water for the irrigation of the 12,000 to 15,000 acres of rich. level land comprising the beautiful basin. The hillside ditch is completed for twelve miles, and has been supplying water for irrigation purposes along La Plata Valley for some years. Six miles were built by subscription, and then Mr. Real constructed six miles at his own expense. The extension of the ditch six miles farther will bring it to the "narrows," where there is a fine natural site for a big storage reservoir. The main idea, however, is to get the water to The Meadows, where one of the most beautiful parks in the world is "tuated, and where there is any amount of coal lying exposed to the surface for the use of those who will hereafter live there. It would seem that, as the expense for continuing the ditch to the point desired will be but small. Mr. Real should have little trouble in obtaining the necessary support to complete it.

DELEGATE FERGUSSON TALKS. At a meeting of the Congressional

again consider the matter this week.

BREVITIES.

The shareholders in the First National Bank of Santa Fé elected the old board of directors as follows: R. J. Palen, H. L. Waldo, J. G. Schumann, Louis Sulzbacher and J. H. Vaughn. At a meeting held afterward R. J. Palen was reëlected president and J. H. Vaughn was reëlected president and J. H. Vaughn was reëlected cashier. The reports of the officers showed the affairs of the bank to be in a most flourishing condition.

James G. Meadows of McMinnville, Tenn., was elected principal of the New Mexico Military Institute by the Board of Regents at a meeting held last Tuesday. Mr. Meadows is now principal of the city schools at McMinnville, Tenn., which position he has held for the past seven years.

A few days since, while out hunting. Frank Morgan of El Rito had a very narrow escape from death. He and a Mexican were together, when the rifle of the Mexican was accidentally discharged, the bullet penetrating the cheek bone of Morgan. It glanced and, passing along the side of his face, tore a piece out of his ear.

The annual meeting of the New Mexico Pioneer Society was held at the office of Hon. L. B. Prince, Hon. Amado Chaves presiding. The following officers were elected for 1898: Governor, Hon. Francisco Chaves; Captain Lieutenant, Hon. Roman A. Baca; Treasurer, Hon. José D. Sena; Alcalde, Page B. Oterc; Secretary, Hon. L. B. Prince; Councillor, Amado Chaves, A croes and sword were adopted as the emblem of the society, typifying the manner in which the conquistadores occupied the country. A large increase in membership is expected.

Special Organizer Elliott of Denverhas instituted a local lodge of Mod-

at Las Vegas are: Joshua S. Raynolds, John W. Zellars, A. A. Jones A. B. Smith. L. F. Adams. Officers are: Joshua S. Raynolds, president; John W.Zellars, vice-president; A. B. Smith. cashier; L. F. Adams, assistant

Eddy Bros. have bought the Alamo Ranch and water near Tularosa, from Oliver M. Lee, for \$5000. Fully \$100,000 will be paid out for railroad ties at La Luz during the

Fully \$100,000 will be paid out for railroad ties at La Luz during the next twelve months.

H. R. Webb, a farmer living near Roswell, has construcied a cistern with a capacity of 350 barrels. Many others will follow his example.

The postoffice fixtures at San Marciel, which have done duty ever since there was a postoffice there, have been superseded by a handsome new outfit. The stockholders of the Silver City National Bank, elected the following directors: C. F. Grayson. T. F. Conway, James W. Cillett, J. W. Carter and James S. Carter. Following are the officers chosen: James W. Gillett, president; T. F. Conway, vice-president; J. W. Carter, cashier; James S. Carter, assistant cashier. Parties whose sheep have trespassed on the Los Lunas grant are paying their fines to the grant commissioners. Among the number were writing far and Tomas Gurule of this city.

At New York Hotels NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- [Exclusive

DELEGATE FERGUSSON TALKS.

At a meeting of the Congressional Committee on Teritories on January II. Delegate Fergusson read his report to establish the Teritorial capital at Santa Fê. He explained the necessity of the bill, stated that a large majority of the people of the Territory favored it, and there being no objection, he was authorized to report the bill to the House, with the favorable recommendation of the committee. The New Mexico delegate also brought up the matter of recommending Statehood for the Territory. He denied that a large majority of the people are foreigners; to the contrary, he said, at least two-thirds are native-born. He referred in glowing terms to the loyality of the people of New Mexico in the late war. While the sentiment of the people was undoubtedly in favor of silver, he urged that matters of taxation and public welfare should assume paramount importance over mere political considerations. The committee decided tagain consider the matter this week.

BREVITIES.

Parties of the First National Bank of Law Yorga are 19 January 2011.

A fine flow of water has been struck at a depth of 430 feet by the contractor boring a well for the El Paso and Northeastern Railroad, twenty-five miles northeast of Fort Bliss.

Dispatch:) J. Tamm is at the Belvidere; J. H. Adams of Fasadena at the St. Denis; W. C. St. Pierre of Riverside at the Park Avenue.

Two ways

to use up clothes—rubbing them on a washboard, and washing them with harmful things. Unless you want to waste money, don't do either. Use Pearline. Use Pearline rightly, and there's no washboard needed. No rubbing to speak of. No wear. No hard work. As for the safety and utter harmlessness of

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SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

# DANCE ON BLACK MOUNTAIN.

LD" ARCH ANGLE sat in front of his cabin door, smoking a cracked and blackened cob pipe, and talking to "Little" Arch, the pride color of the country of the color of the country of the color of the mountry of the color of the country of the color of th and talking to "Little" Arch, the pride and joy of the family. Presently he fell into a reverie, now and then elevating his shaggy brows to sweep the tops with his cold holiday, banishing all warring and iscordant elements, and no sound, save broke the restful silence of the hour. away Arch's "ole 'oman" was milking a puny brindled cow, and the blue curl of hickory smoke which issued from the rude stone chimney indicated that the evening meal was in

topped, resting his artis on the cound of the bars in front of Old Arch's resting his arms on the top

place.
"Howdy, Arch," he said lazily.
"Howdy, Bill," was the reply.
"Goin' to the dance over on the mount'in tonight, Arch?" asked Bill.
"I 'lowed as how I would, Bill," said Arch, "bein' as thar may be some shootin' goin' on afore the night's gone."
"Whut's the trouble, Arch."
"Hain't ye heerd hit, Bill?"
"No, I hain't, Arch."

"Yes, whut uv hit, Cam?"
"Well, hit means thet—",
Cam paused and his manner softened.
Then, resuming the unfinished sentence,
he said:
"Easter, won't yer go to the dance
on the mount'in with me tonight?"
"No," said Esther.
"Goin' with Tobe?"
"No." [PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

"No." said Esther.
"Goin' with Tobe?"
"No." "Said Esther.
"Goin' with Tobe?"
"No." "Then, why can't yeh go with me?"
"Tobe Howard 'n' Cam Crickmo. Air yeh shore yeh hain't heerd hit, Bil?"
"Shore as shootin', Arch. I knowed as how Tobe 'n' Cam's folks hain't none too thick; but, fur's I knowed, to 'n' Cam tote's purty fa'r with one 'n' tother."
"This jes come up night afore last over to Crook Moore's," replied Arch, "Crook, he gave a dance, 'n' Tobe 'n' Cam wuz thar, 'n' so wuz Easter Martin—Lige Martin's gal—whut Tobe 'n' Cam has both been a-sottin' up to right peert. Cam, he b'lived Easter sort o' sided up to Tobe a leetle more'n she did to him, 'n' co'se this riled Cam. Then Cam he left, sayin' as how he'd settle the thing with Tobe sooner er later.
"They'll both be to the dance on the mount'in tonight," concluded Old Arch, "n' ye don't want him to see yeh with me' why don't yeh say hit 'n' be out about hit?" exclaimed Cam, passionating Martin he bed in the road before Estating Martin S gal—whut Tobe 'n' Cam has both been a-sottin' up to right peert. Cam, he b'lived Easter sort o' sided up to Tobe a leetle more'n she did to him, 'n' co'se this riled Cam. Then Cam he left, sayin' as how he'd settle the thing with Tobe sooner er later.
"They want to go to the dance on the mount'in tonight," cam. Tobe he'll be than, 'n' ye don't want him to see yeh with me' why don't yeh say hit 'n' be out about hit?" exclaimed Cam, passionating then he hurried from the cabin with an oath on his lips. He was around the bend in the road before Estater, and the selley. The dance on Black Mountain was at its height. The lone fiddler, sitting on a box in the corner of the room, was swinging his head backward and forward, in unison with the strokes of his bow, and beating the time on the rough board floor with the toe of his right shoe. Esther was not there, but Cam Creekmore and Esther Martin were the partin and the were drinking. The absence of Esther delayed the inevitable encounter of Cam and Tobe, but after the dance had been i

"Why?"
"Cause she told me she wouldn't come with yeh."
"Yeh lie, Tobe Howard," shouted

come with yeh."

"Yeh lie, Tobe Howard," shouted Cam.

His voice, sharp and shrill, rang out through the cabin and echoed up the mountain side. The music stopped and the dancers halted. Startled men and women looked about in search of the quarreling mountaineers, just in time to see them turn to their weapons. Cam reached for his rife, where he had left it leaning against the wall, but it was gone. He glanced back and eaw Tobe, with his gun in his hands, smiling with fiendish exultation.

"Yeh stole my rife, Tobe Howard, 'n' ef yeh want to kill a man like a dog, shoot," hissed Cam, too proud to ask or expect mercy at the hands of a hated rival.

"I'm a-goin' to. Yeh give the lie, Cam Crickmo," replied Tobe, as he slowly raised his Winchester to his shoulder.

There was a moment of silence and the two men glared at each other like enraged beasts. Tobe's finger pressed toward the trigger, Cam closed his eyes, and the spectators were ready for the tragedy, when suddenly a shot rang out on the night air and Tobe dropped, lifelees, to the floor, with a bullet in his right temple. The onlookers stood motionless for what seemed an age. Presently Cam recovered himself, leaned over to see that Tobe was dead, kicked the prostrate form, and left the cabin.

The next day there was much to the out.

The dance on Disca and to over.

The next day there was much to talk about in the valley of the Jellico. Tobe Howard's death was a mystery. If Cam Creekmore had killed him, or if he had killed Cam, the occurrence would scarcely have been referred to except in passing.

"Hit wus a pow'ful good shot, who-

ever done hit," observed Old Arch Angel to the gossips.

"'N' hit must 'a' been done mighty easy-like, fur I looked out'n the cabin do' quick as I heerd the crack o' the gun, 'n' I didn't see nobody."

The discussion continued and presently Cam joined the crowd. He was silent and sullen. He wanted to go to Esther's cabin, but he thought she would be in distress over Tobe's death, and, for that reason, remained away. It seemed, too, as if he was disappointed that another's bullet had put an end to Tobe's life. Before Cam could break the silence which ensued on his appearance, a boy ran up and shouted:

"Easter Martin has shot berself 'n' shouted:
"Easter Martin has shot herself 'n'

shouted:

"Easter Martin has shot herself 'n' sent for Cam Crickmo' to come thar right away."

Cam started on a run and almost fell into the little room where Esther lay. Her face was pale and the brightness had left her eyes. Cam dropped to his knees and spoke to her.

"I'm glad yeh come, Cam," she said, with faltering voice. "I wanted to tell yeh that I loved yeh. I wouldn't go to the dance on the mount'in with yeh ef yeh had 'a' waited. I knowed Tobe Howard would try to kill yeh, Cam. He 'lowed as how he'd do hit."

The voice grew feeble and was almost stilled. Esther struggled hard to speak once more, and, as her eyes closed, she gasped:

"N' Cam; ast—the—preacher—to—pray—fur—me—fur—I—killed—Tobe."

In the vailey of the Jellico there is a little grave' with no headstone to mark its occupant. Every evening at sunset a lone man visits the spot—in summer to see that no weeds mingle with the flowers there, and in winter to brush the snow away.

[Copyright, 1888, by H. Glovannicit,]

## PASADENA.

THE FORTNIGHTLY SACRED CON. CERT LARGELY ATTENDED.

Funerals, Including Two Cremations-Startling Story of Riches Told by a Tramp-Pasadenn Brevities.

PASADENA, Jan. 23 .- [Regular Correspondent ensablena, Jan. 25.—[regular correspondence.] There was the usual large audience at the fortnightly sacred concert in the Universilät Church this afternoon, évery seat being occupied. The regular church choir was assisted by B. H. Clark, violinist, and Miss Addiet Meek, cornetist, both of Los Angeles. The agregation has been frequently disturbed by rsons coming in late, interrupting the sing-g, and otherwise making their ingress, by ason of the cold draughts, objectionable 'to reason of the cold draughts, objectionable to those who had taken the precaution to go early in order to secure seats. This afternoon the pastor, Rev. William Jones, called attention to the fact and stated that the concerts began promptly at 4 o'clock, and requested all attending to arrange so that they might be in their seats at the appointed hour. The programme was as follows:

Organ prelude, "Sonata, No 2." first and third movements, (Mendelssohn.)

Invocation and response.

Quartette, "Arise, Shine," (Reed.)

Violin solo, "Legende," (Wienieowski.)

Baritone solo, selected.

Quartette, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Shelley.)

," (Shelley.)
Cornet solo, "Mein Liebestes auf der Welt,"
B. T.)
Pastor, Rev. William Jones,
"Gloria Patt."
Quartette, selected.

Hymn. Benediction. Benediction. Benediction. Benediction. Benediction.

Funeral services over the remains of James Crank, aged 87 years, were held at 10:30 clock this morning at the pariors of Reyclosk & Van Nuys, and subsequently the relains were cremated at Mountain View Cemical Company of the Compan

Fomions, but years ago was a resident of this city.

The funeral of Josiah Prior occurred this fiternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hotaling, on South Pasadena weane. Mr. Prior was 74 years of age and had long been a resident of Pasadena. The interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. William H. Raymond, for many years station agent of the Santa Fé at Los Robles avenue, but for the past year engaged in ranching at Orange, died at his home on Friaky, and his remains were brought to this city for cremation. The funeral services were held in the undertaking parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys, and were in charge of the Drand Army, Mr Raymond having been a member of John F. Godfrey Post of this city. The attendance was very large, the members of the-post turning out in large numbers, and very many friends of the family also being present. The funeral was at 2:30 o'clock and late this afternoon the remains were cremated in Mountain View Cemetery crematory.

A BONANZA-OR WHEELS.

A BONANZA—OR WHEELS.

A BONANZA—OR WHEELS.

An old German who asked for and was given lodgings in the City Jail on Saturday night, tells a tale of wonderful riches. He says he knows of a garnet ledge eight and a half feet wide and about eighty feet in length, under which is quartz filled with iron and in the next strata ist copper and all within 100 miles of this city, and although he knows there are millions of collars' worth of garnets there, he cannot find any man who will put up enough money to grubstake him because he looks so poor and cannot talk English well. In telling his story he cried like a child to think that riches were so near within his grasp and yet he did not have money enough to pay for lodgings. He claims to have sunk a shart a little way down, but the quartz is so hard he could not make much headway, and as he had to come away in order to get food, and sold a quantity of rough garnets in Los Angeles for just about enough money to keep him in food the few days he was in that city.

PREPARING FOR KLONDIKE.

C. C. Reynolds left this evening for San francisco to purchase a steam tug, lumber, dynamo and necessary mining paraphernalia, o be used by a party of gold hunters, most whom reside in Long Beach. The party ill start about the middle or last of March and will head directly for Kotzebue Sound, nd may continue up the Kawak River. They are amply provided with funds to make ang stay. Mr. Reynolds expects to be abent about ten days.

ut ten days.
PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Business men are complaining over the delay in repairing the Santa Fé road crossing
on East Colorado street, one-half the street
having been closed to trayel for a week past,
and still there is no visible signs of the
promised asphalt. The sidewalk on the north
side of the street has been cemented, but
the asphaltum for the street seems to be a
trifle late in arriving.

The North Methodist Episcopal Church,
which was recently moved from its old location to the corner of Washington street and
Summit avenue. North Pasadena, will be
dedicated early in February, Bishop Newman
having charge of the dedication. The church
has been remodeled since its removal, and a
large addition made to it.

William Lynn, 78 years of age, died today at
his home. No, 154 West Walnut street. Mr.
Lynn was a shoemaker and occupied a small

Lynn was a shoemaker and occupied a small shop on North Fair Oaks avenue for many

years.

Five minutes before noon today an alarm of fire was sounded from box 13, because some party had placed hot ashes in a barrel. The guests of Hermosa Vista enjoyed a tally-ho ride on Friday to Baldwin's, and are enthusiastic over the scenery and the ride.

Boy Haskett Smith presched in All Calebia. Rev Haskett Smith preached in All Saint's Church, his former pulpit, this evening. He will leave for the East on Tuesday.

## SANTA MONICA.

## Some Facts on the Wharf Question.

Some Facts on the Wharf Question.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The question of granting J. C. Elliott of Los Angeles a franchise for a pleasure wharf at the foot of Railroad swenue will probably be determined by the Board of City Trustees Tuesday, It was expected that Mr. Elliott would inform the board Saturday whether or not the people whom he represents would proceed with the proposition under the conditions desired by the Trustees. It appears that some of the members of the board inglated that the wharf, if built at all, must be a more elaborate one than could be built for \$11,600, which is the estimated cost of the one that Mr. Elliott two weeks ago proposed to build. He proposed to have most of the structure sixteen feet wide, and it was contended that it ought to be aleast twenty feet wide. There were also some other proportions which it was urged should be greater than proposed by Mr. Elliott. That gentleman has been heard from to the effect that a definite answer might be expected on Monday, Monday being a holiday, it is probable the meeting of the Trustoes will not be held until Tuesday.

During the past week or two, while the wharf at Long Beach, and numerous conflicting acounts of its proportions and cost have been circulated here.

The wharf at Long Beach, and numerous conflicting acounts of its proportions and cost have been circulated here.

The wharf at Long Beach, is 1704 feet long, as measured from the tracks of the Terminal Railway, but for about 380 feet from those tracks the wharf is not over the water, Primary Election.

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

even at high tide. From a point even with the highest water's edge, the wharf extends sutward about 1324 feet. The waves seldom or never break more than 400 feet out from the highest water's edge. For a distance of 213 feet from the outer end the wharf is sixty feet wide. Elsewhere the width is twenty feet. The floor or deck of the wharf at the outer end is twenty feet above mean high water, and rises four feet in approaching the land end. This height above water has been found to be too great, and a height of sixteen feet is recommended. The depth of water at lowest tide at the outer end of the wharf is said to be twenty-four feet. The piles, according to specifications, are eighteen inches or more in diameter at the butts, or upper ends, are ten inches or more in diameter at the lower end. Except on the wide part of the wharf at the outer end, there are three piles to each bent. The bents are sixteen feet from center to center, measured lengthwise with the wharf, except for a distance of 480 feet from the land end, where the bents measure twenty feet each. The wharf was built with the proceeds of a city bond issue of 315,000. The total cost of the wharf proper was a little less than that amount. The slope of the beach and bottom at Long Beach is much less than it is here, so that a wharf there must extend out much further in order to get the same dept of water. Under like weather conditions the breakers are much further out from shore there than here, so that a wharf here would not need to be nearly so long to reach out beyond the breakers.

QUESTION OF PRIMARIES.

The new law governing nominations for municipal and other offices requires that in the case of a municipality the City Trustees shall, at least sixty days before the date of the election, fix a date for the primary election. As Santa Monica never has had a political party of continued existence in its municipal elections, the provision for a primary election in this town is considered a needless expense. It is understood, however, that if a formal application for the holding of such a primary be made to the Board of City Trustees, that body will give the question due consideration. It is said to be a doubtful question whether any political party under the new law is entitled to recognition in that respect. The estimated expense of such a primary is \$100. There is said to be nothing to hinder making nomnations by petition, as heretofore. QUESTION OF PRIMARIES.

## RANDSBURG.

MERCHANTS REBUILDING AND EV ERYBODY CHEERFUL

foncy Being Subscribed for Estab lishing a Reservoir for Future Protection from Fire-Work on he Minnehaha Suspended.

RANDSBURG, Jan. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] Randsburg is beginning to recover from the paralyzing effects of the fire and everybody has a more cheerful look. Hammond has his new building enclosed and will be ready for business tomorrow. On opening his cellar everything was found in good shape and he will have a fair stock to begin with.

begin with.

Price & Hopper are getting ready to rebuild and the Elite will do the same. Mr
Watkins has gone to San Francisco, and or
his return Mr. Van says they will go to A new hotel will take the place of the St

Elmo. The ground on which it stood belong to John Crawford. John Crawford has lo cated temporarily on Butte avenue, opposit the Occidental.

property have changed hands. Prices are stiffening up and owners of property are not so anxious to sell.

The Johannesburg Town Company has offered free water until July for the use of families as an inducement to begin business there, but so far as known the burned-out Randsburgers propose to stick to the old town and begin anew as soon as they can get their breath.

During the fire a plan of fire protection suggested itself to John C. Quinn, and after submitting the idea to several friends and meeting their approval he presented the plan to the Citizens' Committee at their meeting Wednesday night. It was unanimously indorsed and a committee of them selected, of which Mr. Quinn was chairman, to present the matter to the people of Randsburg for their approval. The plan is to erect a tank or reservoir on the hill between here and Johannesburg, to contain 100,000 gailons of water, with a pipe line through the principal streets and fire plugs at convenient distances, with sufficient hose to operate. It is estimated that such a reservoir would keep a couple of nozales running for several hours under a 200-foot pressure. The whole thing was roughly estimated to cost \$3000. The Committee spent the greater part of today at the work and met with very gratifying results. Something like \$2000 was raised. The water to fill the tank will be contributed, but will have to be put in every month to replace evaporation.

A strong wind has blown here every night this week with the single exception of the night of the fire. On no other night would it have been possible to save anything in the line of the wind. Work has been suspended on the Minnehahamine and contrary, to expectations the partice having the bond on the mine prefer to lose the \$3500 aiready paid in, together with \$1500 worth of work, rather than put up the balance of the \$15,000. Work was stopped and the tools taken out yesterday.

The Orpheus is crowded now nightly, being the only place of amusement in town. The tug-of-war last Sunday night, which was won after fo

the King Solomon boys, attracting a large crowd.

The Times now reaches Randsburg the same day it is printed and is distributed to pat-rons on the arrival of the train.

Bishop Nichols of the Episcopal Church was here on Monday evening last. The people were much disappointed that he could not stay to preach or administer sacrament, as was expected. The little church was full, but the bishop only talked about ten minutes.

ORANGE COUNTY.

of the Lacy Block in Santa

Sale of the Lacy Block in Santa Ana—Troubles of Travelers.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] A big real estate deal was made in Santa Ana Saturday, whereby D. H. Thomas of, the Pirst National Bank and M. A. Menges became owners of the Læcy Block on North Main street, for a cash consideration of 313,000. The purchase was made from W. J. Wrenn of Los Angeles, who, about a year ago, purchased the block from Dr. J. M. Lacy, the builder of it during the boom days. It is one of the best business properties on Main street, with four large storerooms on the greund floor, which are occupied by mercantile firms, and the second story as a lodging-house. Messrs. Themas and Menges contemplate making several improvements in the building.

HAD TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN. HAD TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN

with feelings of relief that they had made the journey without serious mishap to themselves. They started yesterday morning with a horse and buggy for the place which is noted for its long strip of sand, and when a few miles from Santa Ana the horse they were driving was taken violently siek and it was with difficulty that they got back to town to get another animal. After dinner they started again and when about the same discontinuous to the animal hitched to the buggy stumbled and foll bursting his knee cap and badly cripping him. They returned again to town with the horse and procured another one. Near Long Beach a runaway team and wagon met them in the road and they narrowly escaped a disaster.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES The following officers were installed on Friday evening at Santa Lodge, No. 241, of the Masons, Retiring Master D. T. Brock of the Masons, Retiring Master D. T. Brock conducting the ceremonies: Worshipful Master, J. W. Towner; Senior Warden, Frank Vegeley; Junior Warden, E. D. Wafflet, Seretary, J. T. Nourse; Treasurer, R. F. Chitton; Chaplain, L. N. Emerson; Senior Deacon, R. L. Bisby; Junior Deacon, C. D. Fairbanks; Marshal, H. T. Matthews; Stewards, A. C. Bowers, Julius Reinhaus; Tyler, J. S. Haywood.

John La Rue, the man who tried to commit suicide Friday afternoon, is still confined in the County Jail, where he is recovering from the effects of the drug and a prolonged whisky spree. He will be released in a few days.

from the effects of the drug and a protonget whisky spree. He will be released in a few days.

Seven boys were arrested and taken before Justice Freeman last week, charged with violating the ordinance prohibiting bleyele riding on the sidewalks. They were fined \$2 apiece. The Justice says \$2 is the regulation price for young boys, but for business men and young ladies it will come higher.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson, bishop of the Southern California diocese of the Episcopal church, conducted services in Trinity Church, Orange, this morning.

The trustees of the Fullerton schoools have called an election for February to vote on the proposition of issuing \$5000 bonds to erect a union school building.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

ARREST OF FRED WAGNER FOR PASSING FORGED CHECKS.

from the Court Calendar-Death of Mrs. Margaret Meston-Gun Club's Challenge Accepted by Ventura's Marksmen.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] A man giving the name of Fred Wagner was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshal P. Storni for passing a forged check on T. R. Figg. a grocery merchant of this city. The checks were drawn on the First National Bank, and ostensibly signed by Reinheld Weber, formerly of Santa Maria, now of Santa Cruz. As evidence of guilt was found upon the prisoner, he confessed to having secured \$7 worth of goods and \$7.50 in cash from T. R. Figg on a forged check. He was later taken before Judge forged check. He was later taken before Judge Crane and pleaded guilty. He is in the County

Crane and pleaded guilty. He is in the County Jail. He says that he once kept a saloon in San Luis Obispo.

The case entitled Mrs. Alma A. Murray vs. the Bankers' Alliance of Los Angeles, to recover the amount due on an insurance policy, has been set for February 23, at 10 a.m., and the plaintiff given ten days in which to demand a jury.

Giovanni de Martini, recently incarcerated for contempt of court for not paying allimony and costs of suit in a divorce acton, paid 3160 to the Sheriff yesterday, and was released.

The damage nuit of Isaac B. Williams and Kate Sonoma Williams vs. J. W. Casebeer, has been dropped from the calendar.

J. W. Smith has been appointed by the court as assignee in the matter of Otto Keading, an insolvent debtor, with bond fixed at \$3000.

Mrs. Margaret Moston died at her home on

Mrs. Margaret Meston died at her home on De la Vina street yesterday of pulmonary disease, aged 50 years Her illness had not been considered serious until a few days previous to her demise. The tuneral occurs this afterinoon from the Presbyterian Church. The steamer Coos Bay arrived this morning before daylight from the north, with twelve

before daylight from the north, with twelve tons of freight and six 'passengers for this port.

The dramatic entertainment to be given by the Society of Players for the benefit of the charity fund of the Woman's Club, has been set for January El. In addition to Jerome's "Bahara," with Mrs. Edwin H. Sawyer, Mrs. C. H. Mower, Joseph Worthington and Gerard Barton in the cast, Lowell's "Zekel's Courtin" will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. A. Blair Thaw. The programme will also contain a monologue, "An April Shower," by Mrs. Mower, and readings by Mrs. Tnaw and Mrs. Delange,

The two petitions for the Zaca Lake and

the King Solomon boys, attracting a large crewd.

The Times now reaches Randsburg the same day it is printed and is distributed to patrons on the arrival of the train.

Bishop Nichols of the Episcopal Church was here on Monday evening last. The people were much disappointed that he could not stay to preach or administer sacrament, as was expected. The little church was full, but the bishop only talked about the minutes.

For sale—The best paying hotel and lodging-house in Randsburg, the Occidental, on Butte avenue. Full all the time; every room occupied and cots in the dining-room. Owners going to Klondike. Pratt & Pearson.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Irrelevant Matter Excluded from the Newell Case.

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SAN BERNARDINO For San Canadidate for resilection. Capt. Goff has been in command during the past two years.

Jack Copple, alleged lightweight champion of Canada, and Jack Downey of Brooklyn, gave a four-round boxing contest at the Athletic Club Saturday hight. It wasn't much of a row, the evident, intention of the men being to get away from each other. The honors closed even.

On Saturday Judge Oster ruled that certain portions of the answer to the complaint in the case of Miss May Newell vs. the Board the Calestoff of Miss May Newell vs. the Board the Case of Miss May Newell vs. the Board the Case of Miss May Newell vs. the Board the Case of Miss May Newell vs. the Board the Case of Miss May Newell vs. the B

are colored, and the attar has strictly up-warm blood among the colored population of the East Side. The money is alleged to have disappeared from the Clark residence. The defendant was a frequent visitor at the house, but no one saw her take the money.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Executive Committee of the London engineers has issued a circular advising the men to accept the employers' terms. A ballot of the men has been fixed for Tuesday next, and it is probable that work will be resume the following Monday.

Dr. Hers Out Again, LONDON, Jan. 23 — Cornelius Herz of Panama Canal notoriety, was permitted to take a short drive yesterday, the first time he has left his house at Bournemouth in five years.

## QUESTIONS OF LAW.

[This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjuticata," "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," 'Jurisidiction of Courts," etc. He will answer all questions of general public interest in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge,

G. M. of Duarte inquires what are G. M. of Duarte inquires what are the usual conditions in Alaska gold mines of what is generally known as a "grub stake." for three years—the party's health in that country to be a matter of consideration between the some one who knows personally what they are in a particular locality. And especially so where health is a mat-ter of consideration, since it is impos-sible to give a scale of marketable values on health; although the immediate parties can properly fix their own estimate on the case in hand.

W. J. H. writes that he entered into a contract at Denver, Colo., with the representative of a publishing house, whereby he agreed to serve for a limited time in California as a special agent of the publishing house, located in Philadelphia, and wishes to know in what court and State as

rado.

C. W. G. inquires: First—Can preferred stock be legally issued by a California corporation. If so, how? Are such stockholders liable for the debts of the company the same as common stockholders? Second—Is the stock of a foreign corporation operating in this State assessible when the stock was made "full paid and non-assessable" in the State in which the charter was obtained. Answer 1. Both the statute and the express terms of the Constitution debar the issuance of preferred stock in California. It is provided in terms by both, that every stockholder in a corporation shall be individually and personally liable for such proportion of all its debts and liabilities contracted or incured during the time he was stockholder, as the amount of stock or shares ownéed by him bears to the whole of the subscribed capital stock or shares ownéed by him bears to the whole of the subscribed capital stock or shares ownéed by him bears to the whole of the subscribed capital stock or shares of the Corporation or association." Also, the Legislature is prohibited from granting any special or exclusive right to any individual, class or corporation. Constitution, Art. 4. 8. 25.

Second—The tax laws of one State have no power in another State; and California would not be bound by any non-assessable regulation of the charter State of a corporation. But in California it is proprided that while all prop-

er State of a corporation. But in Cali formia it is provided that while all prop-erty belonging to corporations shall be assessed and taxed, no assessment shall be made of shares of stock, nor shal any holder thereof he taxed therefor Political Code sec. 3508: The reason giver for it is that shares of stock in corporations possess no intrinsic value over and above the actual value of the corporation which they stand for and reporation which they stand for any standard standar resent, and the assessment and taxa-tion of such shares and also of the corporate property would be double

E. S. of Los Angeles sends the following question: A sells to B twenty acres of land with a water right of two inches of water from a river, by grant, bargain and sale deed. But A saves and reserves from this grant all water that is or may be in or under said land together with the right to enter said land and develop and take all and every part of such water. B afterward sells this land and water to C, who puts down a well on said land and pumps therefrom water to irrigate said land. What remedy has A, who has no well near?

near?

It is evident that C has no right to invade the reserved rights of A. As to the injury already done by such invasion an action of trespass will lie. And as to the future, the use of the wel without the consent of A can be pro hibited by injunction.

A. L. M. of Los Angeles writes as fol

A. L. M. of Los Angeles writes as follows: A sold to B an undivided 3-14 of 4 acres, for \$1500, receiving \$750 cash, the balance to run from year to year until paid, bearing 8 per cent. interest For four years interest was paid, after which it has not been. It is now 6 years unpide; taxes also unpaid.

At the time of sale A agreed with B I that five years after he would buy the property at the same price, if B so declines to pay interest or taxes because A would not take the property off B's hands, as per agreement, or has his liability run out by limitation of time, as B has not taken legal means to close the matter at the end of five years?

B. is certainly liable on his contract the past six years?

B. is certainly liable on his contract to repurchase by A. it is too indefinate to be enforced in either law or equity.

H. D. R. of Pomona asks: (1) What

H. D. R. of Pomona asks: (1) What does it generally cost to foreclose a \$5000 mortgage? Does it cost more to foreclose a larger one?

(2) If a mortgagor makes a water contract with a neighbor (wi') out the mortgage's consent or approval) by which the neighbor is to be supplied with water trom the mortgagor's place. with water from the mortgagor's place for a number of years; and if the mort-gage forecloses the mortgagor on ac-count of the mortgagor's failure to pay interest, will the water contract be rendered void by the foreclosure of the

ortgage?

Ans. (1) Fees of attorneys are usuly regulated by special contract, no where there is no such contract, as amount of fees charged depends meetimes on whim and sometimes on he attorney's estimate of his professional dignity.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. 1898.—Pen-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. 1898.—Pensions were granted to Californians to-day as follows; Original—Henry Trombly. Oakland, 86: James C. Lawson, Georgetown, \$8. Relssue—Isaac M. Dunn, Los Ange-

Pensions to Californians.

Affects the Antique. (Truth:) "Mrs. Strucket affects the antique in her house decorations..." "Yes, she told me the other day she

KNIGHTS MAKE A NIGHT OF IT. A New Lodge Knights of Pything Instituted at Long Beach.

What proved to be one of the most mportant events in Pythian circles in Southern California, and a red-letter event for the sleepy little village of Long Beach, was the institution of a large new lodge of Knights of Pythias at that place Saturday night. A special train on the Terminal road from Pasadena brought the Pasadena A special train on the Terminal road from Pasadena brought the Pasadena Company, Uniform Rank; Pasadena Lodge, No. 132; Alhambra Lodge, No. 127; members of Rediands, Pomona. Colton and San Bernardino lodges, and on its arrival here took on three cars containing members of Los Angeles and Santa Monica companies, Uniform Rank; members of Gauntiet, Samson, Marathon and Los Angeles lodges, and the Third Regiment Band. A large supply of fireworks was also brought along, and as the train entered Long Beach the entire length of the train was ablaze with fireworks. This salute was answered by the Long Beach contingent by the firing of a salute, and numerous rockets were sent skyward in honor of the arrival. The streets of Long Beach were also illuminated with rows of Chinese lanterns and red fire, while across the street, in front of the hall was a large transparency with the word "Welcome." On the arrival of the train a column was formed with the Third Pagriment Band fire, while across the street, in front of the hall was a large transparency with the word "Welcome." On the arrival of the train a column was formed with the Third Regiment Band and the companies of Uniform Rank in the lead, and a goat at the end.

The ceremonies were held in the Masonic Hall, with fully \$50 Knights in attendance. Under direction of G. S. Adolph as instituting officer, the following corps of Grand Lodge officers officiated: Grand Chancellors, G. S. Adolph and George B. Shafer of Los Angeles, and N. B. Wilson of Rediands, alternating: Grand Vice-Chancellor, Oscar J. Lawler; Grand Prelate, A. H. S. Perkins: Grand Masster at Arms, Leslie R. Hewitt; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal. W. W. Stockwell; Grand Master of Exchequer. Dr. Carson; Grand Inner Guard, C. Stansbury; Grand Outer Guard, B. Gordan; Master of Work, A. Anderson, all from this city but Mr. Wilson. The work of the three degrees was conferred upon forty-two new members while fifteen others became members with the conferring the Knight rank the teams from Santa Ana. Alhambra, Marathon and Samson lodges exemplified the amplified work, and all the degrees were rendered doubly interesting by the introduction of the screen work.

At the conclusion of conferring the first two degrees, about midnight, the

At the conclusion of conferring the At the conclusion of conferring the first two degrees, about midnight, the entire assembly repaired to the Chautauqua Hall, where a banquet was spread by the members of the new lodge, after which work was resumed, and the morning sun peeped in through the shutters of the hall windows before it was concluded. The special train on the return reached this city at 7:30 a.m. the next morning. In addition to those who went on the special train on the secial train on the secial train on the first morning. In addition to those who went on their trains, a tally-ho load came up from Chino, and about thirty from San Pedro. from Chino, and about thirty from San Pedro. The new lodge starts with one of the largest memberships of any lodge ever instituted in the State. The lodge will be known by name as Ocean Wave.

## Preserving Eggs.

Director Strauch of the Neisse (Gerest way of preserving eggs is to keep them in soluble glass, and the next beet method is to coat them with vassline and keep them in lime water. He condemns unreservedly the practice to which many people pin their faith, of keeping the eggs in brine; they do not decay, but become unpalatable from being saturated with sail. He reviews the various methods advocated for maintaining the freshness of eggs. and gives the results of his treatment by each method. The treated eggs were, in every case, put away for seven months. Of those wrapped in paper, or kept in a solution of salicylic acid months. Of those wrapped in paper, or kept in a solution of salicylic acid and glycerine, 80 per cent. were spoiled; of those rubbed with salt, packed in bran. coated with paraffin, or painted with a solution of salicylic acid and glycerine, 70 per cent. were unfit for use; of those immersed in boiling water twelve to fifteen seconds, treated with a solution of allum, or kept in a solution of salicylic acid, 50 per cent.; of those coated with soluble glass, or collodion, or varnish, 40 per cent.; of those rubbed with bacon, 30 per cent.; of those packed in wood ashes, treated with boric acid and soluble glass. or with potassium permanganate, 20 per cent. Those coated with vaseline and kept in lime water were "all good," and those kept in soluble glass were "all very good."

& Who Cures

# Sleep

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel-purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health

# Hood's Sarsaparilla



delicious of all chocolates. Whether you

drink it, or eat it in pastry, you cannot fail to appreciate its delightful flavor.

## Removing Tattoo Marks.



A sample cake free with every purchase of Ghirardelli's Cocea

# Made on Earth

Than My Crystal Lenses........ Solid Gold Frames \$1.50 Solid Gold Frames, \$1.00

Solid Gold Frames, filled, warranted 10 \$2.00 years (Wear Better than all gold.) 25c

Your eyes are cared for, for 3 years when fitted in glasses here. I give a thorough scientific examination free and will honestiy tell if you do not require glasses.

Expert Optician. Graduate N. Y. Opthalmic College. 213 S. Spring.

# **XXXXXXXXXXX**

FINE FURNITURE.

157 W. Jefferson St.,

Wednesday, Jan. 26,

One Upright "Hardman" Piano, Piano Lamp, one elegant "Windsor" Upright Folding Bed, fancy Rattan and Reed Chalrs and Rockers, other Odd Pieces Parlor Furiure, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, adeboard, China, Glass and Crystal Ware, and Silver Service and Silver Cutlery—all standard make, Desk, Wardrobes, Porteres, Lace Curtains, Carpets and Rugs, Refrigerator, Chiffoniers, also 2 Ladies and 2 Gents' Bicycles, high grade and new. Sale Positive, without limit or reserve. Owner will leave in a few days for Klondike.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Implements and Household Goods at 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, January 27 at,

2401 Temple Street,

2401 1 emple Street,
Junction Temple Road, comprising 1 Span
Mules, 1 Family Mare, 1 Cow, all the Household Goods and Effects, 2 Morgan's Wellboring Machines, complete: half ton Housemoving Ropes, Chains, Blocks and Tackle, 1
Mowing Machine and Horse Rake, 2 Lumbor and 2 Spr ng Wagons, 1 Buffalo Platform Scales, 3 cultivators, 1 Harrow, 10rchard 3-gang Plow, 2 Walking Plows, 1 Feed
Lutter, 1 Jack Screw, Cheese Press, 6
Pumps, 9 Drawing Boards, Picks, Shovels,
Crowbars, Chicken Coops and Fencing,
300 pounds Old Iron, 600 Fruit and Packing
Joxes, etc., 2000 feet Lumber, Sale Positive, 2000 feet Lumber. Sale Positive

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

pets of a 11-room residence. No 506 South Main street, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a,m., consisting of Wicker and Upholstered Rockers, Fine Oak Folding Beds, Oak Bed-room Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Lace Cur-Tains and Portieres, Sideboard, Extension Tables and Dining Chairs, Pictures, China and Glassware, fine Range, Kitchen Furni-

House, 521 S. Broadway, High Grade Standard Pianos, Furniture of all kinds, Carpets, Matting, Chiffoniers, Exten-

sion Tables, Stores, etc. ... Sale Prompt ... J. W. HORNE

LEGALS.

Proposal To Construct Outfall Sewer, Screen House and Protection Wharf Between a Point at High-water Mark and Running 1250 Feet into the Pacific Ocean, Santa Manies. Cal.

Monica, Cal.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 o'clock p.m. of the 21st day of January, 1885, to furnish all labor and material and construct outfall sewer, screen house and protection wharf between a point at high-water mark and running 1250 feet into the Facific Occan, Santa Monica, California, as designated upon the maps and plans on file in the office of the city engineer of the town of Santa Monica, California, as designated upon the maps and plans on file in the office of the city engineer of the town of Santa Monica, California, Bidders will submit proposals and will bid for the completion of the entire work in bulk as indicated on plans, profiles and detail drawings on file in the office of they city engineer.

All work will be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the board of trustees of the town of Santa Monica at its meeting on the 17th day of January, 1885, and on file in the office of the undersigned, and plans, profiles and detail drawings in the office of the city engineer.

All contracts will include a clause providing that eight hours labor shall constitute a day's work, and that the successful bidder will not contract for, receive or require more than eight hours labor shall constitute a day's work, and that the successful bidder will not contract for, receive or require more than eight hours labor for a day's work from any person employed upon said work.

A certified check, payable to the order of the undersigned, amounting 10 per cent, of the gross bid, and the bidder will enter into a contract is awarded to be will enter into a contract in awarded to be will enter into a contract of the work of the contr

S tockholders Meeting. ANTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker Iron Works will be held at the office of their works in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, at 5 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 1898, for the purpose of cleeting a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

J. E. SILLS, secretary.

# 

Weak Men? Read the claims of the big quacks in medicine. Read what is claimed for the hundreds of advertis-& ed remedies. It is a wonder that all the weak men

are not cured if these claims are true. Does boast and bluster do the weak man any good? After all that is claimed, does he get well under such treatment? What is the weak man to do? Is he to go on in his weakness? How is he to know where to look for the proper

CURES TALK.

He should get the remedy that is known by its cures, Dr, Sanden's Electric Belt is known in every town and hamlet on the Coast for the wonderful cures it has made. Read the evidence.

"I would not take one thousand do lars for the good your Bel: has done me. I was all run down from weakness, and had been we ring a support for years. I have thrown away my suspensory and have no further use for it. I believe that I am as good a man as any one of my age, 4: " writes S. W. Carmen, of 1448 East Main street, Stockton, Cal., November 15 1897.

Think what it means to be restored to vigorous manhood after years of suffering and misery. If you are Weak, if you have Lesses, Varicoccle or Prematureness, to not hesitate—Get the remedy that is known by its cares of suffering and Electric Belt will restore you. You can consult or. Sanden's Electric Belt will restore you. You can consult or. Sanden free at his office. If you cannot call, send for bookle, "Three Classes of Men." It tells how manily strength may be regained. It is sent free to any address. You cannot afford to put it off. Act! Address 'Dr. A. T. Sanden, 204 South Broadway, Cor Second

Office Hours-8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Special Notice—Dr. Sanden's office is UP STAIRS. His Belts cannot be bought in drug stores.

\_ FANCY ROCKERS. Come see our large line of Mahogany, Flemish, Malachite, Forest Green and Golden Oak Chairs.

W. S. ALLEN, 332-334 S. Spring St.

## City Briefs.

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CONTRACTOR out stock we will sell frames at and pelow cost—16x20 size from 65 cents to \$2.26; other sizes proportionately. Come early, while selection is choice. This week only, best portraits, crayon, 90 cents: black pastel, \$1.85; sepia, \$2; water colors, \$2.50; guaranteed entirely satisfactory in every instance. No profit asked on anything. New Era Portrait \$25, 208 S. Paradray.

tion will give a gymnasium drill. The association orchestra furnishes music. The Nominating Committee will name The Nominating Committee will name J. A. Muir for the vacancy in the board

## ROBBED BY A SUCKER.

HOW P. DAVIS WAS BASELY DE-CEIVED AND BUNCOED.

Picked Up a Farmer, Won His and Then Cashed His Cheeks, Which Were Worthless. Where Are the Police?

for Poker Davis and the Police Commissioner's brother-in-law, and they lift up their voices in lamentation and

Poker is doing the best he can, but hard luck pursues him and unprin-cipled persons take his money away from him in large wads. He has been playing straight poker with bome talent, and as it is against his principles to skin anybody but the stranger within the gates, he has not worked the "big mitt" in the game. Besides, the players all know him, and be couldn't work it. Consequently his losses run into five figures, and the home talent is gambling with his hard-

A few nights ago Davis held four hand for all it was worth. He shoved about \$100 to the center, and when the other fellow called, Poker's sixes were

other fellow called, Poker's sixes were no good. Spreading the cards upon the table, Poker looked at them mournfully and said: "Did anybody ever see such luck? Why, that's a better hand than I would give to'a sucker."

But that is not the most sorrowful part of the hard-luck story of Poker Davis. An innocent-looking chap came in on the train from the north a few days ago, and was picked up at the Arcade by some of Poker's alert and industrious assistants. He was a rank sucker; didn't know beans, and was just too easy to be interesting. He

industrious assistants. He was a rank sucker; didn't know beans, and was just too easy to be interesting. He was perfectly willing to go up to the office and look at some rich specimens of gold ore, and really there wasn't any fun in roping bim in.

The sucker had a notion that he could play poker pretty well, and accepted an invitation to take a hand. He lost a few dollars in silver without showing signs of suspicion, and then he shoved up a check on a Sacramento bank, which he indorsed. That check went into Poker's pocket, and still the sucker played on without a murmur. Presently he made a bet of \$50 and called, and of course he lost the pot. He had no cash, but he had another check for \$200 on the Sacramento bank. He didn't care to play any more just then, but might try it tagain in the evening. So Poker took, the check and gave the change in cash, and the sucker pocketed the money and never "hollered" a bit.

It would be casy to pick bim up again and get the rest of his money, and the gang let him go and laughed at his greenness. But he wasn't picked ap again. He went out of town on the next train. Poker deposited the checks for collection in a local bank, and paid commissions to the cappers and steerers who bad caught the sucker.

cappers and steerers who had caught

Last Friday the checks came back marked "no good," and with them came a letter saying that the drawer of the checks was one Barnett, alias Wansell, a "grafter" wanted by the police of several cities for passing bo-

police of several cities for passing begus checks.

Which accounts for the grief of Poker Davis and Natchez, the brother-in-law. They have been robbed, and they need police protection from the wiles of unprincipled strangers who come here and take good money away from them by falsely, feloniously and disreputably pretending to be honest farmers and suckers. Poker wants to know where the police are and what they are good for if they can't protect a citizen and taxpayer from being robbed in broad daylight in such a barefaced way.

## INSANE THROUGH FEVER.

A Typhoid Fever Convalescent's Mind Eccomes Deranged.

Mrs. Lucia A. Harris, a widow liv-ng on Sixth street near Pearl street, ecovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever about two weeks ago. Yesterday she became violently insane and it was found necessary to send-her to the County Hospital. Mrs. Harris was possessed of no especial mania, but a general derangement of the mind was made apparent by her violent ac-

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. check baggage at your residence to any

## IN THE OIL FIELDS.

DECISION THAT OIL LANDS ARE MINERAL LANDS.

Greater Than Ever Before-In-creased Demand-Some Large Contracts - Prices Stendy - Au-other Big Storage Tank.

The denial by the Secretary of the Interior, reported by telegraph, of the petition of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for a suspension of that portion of the department's decision in the matter of certain oil lands in Ventura county is viewed by oil producers as one of great importance to the oil

cents: black pastel, \$1.85; sepia, \$2; waster colors, \$2.50; guaranteed entirely satisfactory in every instance. No profit asked on anything. New Era Portratt Co., 506 S. Broadway.

Largest bottle-neck basket ever seen in Los Angeles—probably the lagest ever made by the Tulare Indians. It is a beautiful and unusual pattern. It measures 14 inches ecross she top and is about 10 inches deep. We got it from a collector near Yosemite Valley. Campbell's Curio Store, \$25 S. Spring street.

Mrs. E. S. de Gutlerrez will give Spanish dinner Wednesday, January 26, to raise money for Henry M. Cormick's funeral expenses. Everybody come and help a good cause.

Skin diseases and piles quickly cured by Coyle's Egyptian Salve and Coyle's Egyptian Pile Remedy. They never fail. The worst chronic cases yield to them. Try them.

Spe: ai—Finest cabinet photos reduced from railway grants.

Mars Les Trinidad Rubber Company's notice on page 5.

Large bottle basket at Campbell's.

Owing to the fact that this is a legal holiday there will be no school.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph of the walke of the production of Chinese New Year was not No. 414 North Main street, say the restaurant invaded by a hilarious celebrator. of Chinese New Year was not No. 414 North Main street, say the proprietors of that place. Their crockery is intact.

James O'Nell, a prisoner in charge of Deputy Sheriff W. C. Horan, was not No. 414 North Main street, say the proprietors of that place. Their crockery is intact.

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James O'Nell, a prisoner in cha

ducers' Trustees report having concluded last week contracts for the delivery to six oil-consuming firms of Los Angeles of 150,000 barrels of oil. In no single case of the six contracts does the period of delivery for the quantity of oil contracted for extend beyond one year, and in one case the quantity called for in the contract is to be delivered with three months.

They also report baving just made an agreement with firms in San Francisco for the delivery of 60,000 barrels of oil within one year from February 1 next. The contracts with these San Francisco firms give the latter the privilege of contracting for an additional 60,000 barrels for delivery within the same period, and it is believed that contracts for that additional quantity will be signed during the present week. These deliveries in San Francisco will be in addition to contracts already in force, and which call for an average of 10,000 barrels a month.

Of the two storage tanks constructed

month.

Of the two storage tanks constructed by the trustees one of them has now in it 16,000, barrels, and is about one-half full. The second one will be completed and ready to receive oil one week from today. At a meeting last Saturday morning of the trustees at their offices in the Baker Block it was decided to construct a third tank of the same dimensions as the others—36,000 barrels. Secretary Strasburg was instructed to order at once the necessary materials for its construction, and it is expected that it will be completed by March 10 next. It will be built alongside of the other two at the junction of Bloom street and Alhambra avenue, where the trustees own a block of land large enough to accommodate four tanks, and for which they paid \$400. These three tanks will represent an investment of \$38,000, and when filled with oil will have a value of not less than \$140,000. These tanks will be kept constantly full as a reserve to protect contracts. Of the two storage tanks constructed

wanks of the said city any ropes, whese or cables, in any block when there is a pumping of wells in that block. In blocks where no pumping plants are located no wires, ropes or cables are supported at least seventeen feet above such ropes, where or sidewalk unless such ropes, where or cables are supported at least seventeen feet above such streets, and upon such substantial posts and appliance that such ropes, which was an appliance that such ropes, which or cables shall not at any time sag below such height of seventeen feet or fall upon said street when broken or disconnected." It is said that oil producers to whom such privileges are granted are exceedingly careful at first to live strictly up to the provisions of the ordinance, but that after a time they relax their righteous efforts and, as a result, their cables relax in proportionate ratio, sag down, and become a source of danger to persons passing under them, especially to those on loaded wagorts. As such infractors of the law cannot be deprived of the privileges so granted them, except by due process of law, it would seem incumbent that the Oil Inspector be clothed with sufficient authority to impose fines on those who fail to comply with the terms of the ordinance.

Speaking of the resolution adopted by the Fire Commissioners in respect to certain oil lands near the Sisters' Hospital, fixing the restricted area to 350 feet from the building, a resident of that district says the oil men now sinking wells there are not living up to the promises they made, that they would not make such noise during the night as would be distracting and painful to the patients in the hospital. It is claimed that the oil men have made no attempt to do as they promised in that respect, but have carried on their work in just the same way night and day as they would have done had they been obliged to keep without the 600-foot limit as originally prescribed. As the matter of this decrease in the restricted area has not yet been passed upon by the City Council if might be well,

## PERSONALS.

J. I. Metcalf of Chicago has apartments at the Hollenbeck.
G. W. Mallory, a merchant of Nordhoff, is at the Hollenbeck.
J. H. Droste of St. Louis is in town, and staying at the Hollenbeck.
A. A. McMillan and wife of Butte, Mont., are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. McMillan is the ex-City Clerk of Butte

## Are you sure

that your cook uses only Royal Baking Powder and never experiments with the dangerous alum powders?

## 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

## Events in Society.

[The society columns of the Illustrated Magazine Section of the Sunday Times are closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday.]

Prof. and Mrs. Pierce gave a delightful tally-ho party to the outgoing senior class of the Normal School, Sat-urday. The drive extended through the Eagle Rock and San Gabriel valleys, taking in the San Gabriel Mission on the wey home. Luncheon was spread under the trees in Arroyo Seco. The party included Mrs. Pierce, the Misses Shoup, Bates, Cook, Clark, Stringfield, White and Pierce, Messrs. Pierce, Van Liels, Hutton and Shepardson.

A Nashville paper pays the following tribute to the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro W. Childs:

"A beautiful little tot is Emeleen, the five-and-a-half-year-old, flaxen-haired daughter of Mrs. O. W. Childs, née Susie Bate of Los Angeles, Cal. A bright face, eyes that laugh almost aloud, curls that dangle about her head and the daintlest of pretty manners are some of the striking characteristics of Miss Childs. She and her mother are at the Maxwell, paying a visit to the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. William B. Bate."

Bate."

Another paper, under the heading, "Miss Emeleen Bate-Childs, the charming honoree," says:

"Little Miss Emeleen Bate-Childs, the winsome little daughter of Mrs. O. W. Childs of Los Angeles, Cal., was the honoree of a beautiful entertainment given by Mrs. Andrew Marshall."

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tompkins of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tompkins of North Grand avenue celebrated their silver wedding last Friday evening. The rooms were handsomely decorated with smilax, orange blossoms and callas. While Miss Belle Smyth softly played a wedding march on the organ, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins stood beneath a large floral wedding bell and repeated the marriage vows of twenty-five years ago. An orchestra furnished music during the evening, and refreshments were served at small tables. About fifty guests were present and many handsome gifts were received.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason left ves erday for Klamathon, for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti are enertaining Miss Florence Scater George Giannini of San Francisco George Giannini of San Francisco.
Mrs. Joseph Baer has returned from
San Francisco and will be at home on
the first Thursday of each month.
Jacob Sawyer and Miss Trilla J.
Roush were married by the Rev. M.
Mays Eshelman yesterday at the residence of Robert J. Adcock, No. 1124
Manitou street.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY. Personal Gossip and Social Notes From Round About.

Manitou street

ELSINORE. The fourth annual ball at the Lake View Hotel was given last Friday evening. The hotel was decorated with palms, evergreens and pampas plumes Among those present were: John Grasse of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albers of St. Louis, Miss R. E. Strawn of Omaha, Neb.; E. S. Graham of Phila-delphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Lunham, A. Sakgian of Yonkers, J. W. Kauff-man of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. David Innis, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Collier, John will be kept constantly full as a reserve to protect contracts.

Complaints have been made that some oil producers violate that clause of the city ordinance which provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to place, stretch, maintain, or keep across any portion of the graded streets or sidewalks of the said city any ropes, wires or cables, in any block when there is a pumping plant provided for the pumping of wells in that block. In blocks where no pumping plants are located no wires, ropes or cables shall C. Platte of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. W. Pease, J. W. Baker, J. M. Gardner, G. Olive Yates, O. S. Smith, Miss Maggie Lauer, John Lauer, F. S. Stewart, Miss Thomas, Fred L. Stewart and Miss Dora Cotten, William Morey, Miss M. Dority, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry, E. H. Willson, Miss Dorety, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Maey, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Mason Rogers, Mrs. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lauler and daughter, H. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Denne of Elsinore, S. W. Lockett of Corona, W. W. Wilson and William Coller of Riverside. The Shoneman-Blanchard Orchestra furnished the music.

ONTARIO.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Miller, Jr., enter-tained a number of friends at tea and gained a number of friends at tea and cards last Thursday evening. At progressive high-five Mrs. John Osborn won the lady's prize, and C. W. Sartou the gentleman's. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. H. Bemink, Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Barton, Mrs. Austin, Miss Miller and Clarence W Barton. The affair was in honor of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Penn, of Cincinnati.

## Too Much Dago Red.

Mrs. Louise Hamblin, a German, liv-ing at No. 806 Howard street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital early ast night in an unconscious conditionshe was reported to be suffering fro audanum poisoning, but stomach pump was put to work her ailment was found to consist of an overdose of red wine. She was put to

## DEATH RECORD.

FEATHERS—In this city, January 19, 1898, Jacob Feathers, aged 79 years. Funeral from parlors of Orr & Hines. No. 647 South Broadway, Monday, January 24, at 10 c'elcek a.m. 547 South Broadway, Monday, 1984, 1997, 1998, and LANGER—In this city, on January 22, 1898, at the age of 15 years, Franz Langer, Funeral Tuesday, January 25, at 10 a.m., from the residence, No. 2108 Amey street. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale Ceme-

and Mrs. Plorida Cart of the season of the season of the funeral services will be held at Vinsent Methodist Ebiscopal Church on Twenty-ninth street near Main this forenoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Rosedale. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Maj. Ezra Fitch will be held at Dexter Samson's undertaking par-lors, No. 523 South Spring street, Tuesday, January 25, at 10 a.m., by Stanton Post, G.A.R. All comrades are requested to be

BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE the climate and pocketbook. Heating s, balls, etc., a specialty, 123 E. Fourth.

# \$2.00

Beat any Hats you ever saw for \$2.00. Beat any thing in the Hat way you ever saw for \$3.00. That's just why I talk so much about them. I am not ashamed of their style, color, shape or quality.

Like to talk about them.

Why not? color, shape or quality.

Cheaper Good Hats \$1.50 Better Cheap Hats \$2.50

Outsitters for Klondike should see our lines of Klondike Klothes before deciding what to buy.



# THE TRUTH!

The poor mortals who know in their innermost hearts that they are not men in the best sense of the word get disheartened because they are often given to understand that their cases are incurable when they are not. It is true that nothing except that grand remedio-treatment, "Hudyan," is infallible, but that really seems to be equal to all cases. Not only is life, vitality, strength and vigor restored by it, but it corrects the faults which erring mortals are subject to. It corrects them unfailingly; it replaces the strength that has been lost; it makes life again worth living. It does this al ways. It has done it for nearly 15,000 people on this Coast. Circulars and testimonials about it are as free as the air you breathe. Will you ask about it? Ask for

## THE TRUTH!

The Hudsonian doctors give their advice free, and they willingly send circulars showing what wonders the "30-day blood cure" has accomplished. It is as swift as safe. It cures all blood taint. No matter who says you cannot be cured, never despair!

Hudson Medical Institute. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.

San Francisco, California.

## We Are Preparing for Our Spring Stocks

Our buyer is in the Eastern markets with instructions to select the swellest Millinery creations obtainable. The railroads will soon begin to pour the cases in upon us, and we are preparing for this contingency by making extraordinary reductions on all remaining winter lines.

Marvel Cut-Millinery Co., 241-243 S. Broadway.

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AN AIR-TIGHT BOX.

Any merchant with a \$30,000 stock on his shelves-A stock that must be moved quickly, (whether that stock consists of diamonds, peanuts or shoes, matters not.) is in a box. We're in

# \$30,000 Bankrupt Shoe Stock

Of strictly High Grade Shoes.

However we've drawn the nails, raised the cover. and knocked side from end with the Low Price Mallet and High Grade Shoes for a wedge,

Read this List, Realize the Weight of the Mallet, Then Come and See the Wedge. LOT 47 LOT 21 LOT 5 \$2.00 Ladies' Vici Kid Some were \$3, Burt & Packard Children's \$1.25 Misses' \$2.50 Ladies' \$7 Shoes for Shoes, flexible more were \$4. Box Cali Button Fine Dress Shoes, Fine Kid Button Men. Some peo soles, point vamp, a few were \$2.50 Shoes, coin toe high grade, coin Shoes, nobby Eowest heel, all are priced at foxed; \$4 value, toe, patent and tip coin toes, patent tourist heel fox-98c \$2.37 \$1.53 76c \$1.38 \$2.98 LOT 829 LOT A 1 LOT 104 Ladies' \$7 Ladies' \$5 Hand 100 pairs Men's Children's Kid French Kid Ladies' Choc. Shoes \$1.75 brands, price turned Shoess Shoes, \$2.50 Gilt Shoess whole Lace \$4 Shoes, stamped on the their prices they foxed vamps L, full foxed or coin toe, flexible Edge brand, all shoe by the may have coin toes XV stitched heels quarter foxed, soles, dainty heel styles and sizes, kersia few \$2.50 and half double and the newest coin toes, cloth \$7.43 \$1.38 \$1.98 97c \$3.69 \$2.69

Come today if possible-tomorrow if you must, and you'll find a crowd, of course, but we've a large

# Hustler Wright, Hustler

123 South Spring Street. Three Three



## DR. MEYERS & CO.,

TO MEN ONLY.

If you have an ailment recently contracted do not delay in seeking the skilled aid of doctors who can make you sound and well in a short time. Dr. Meyers & Co. can do this for you. Has your trouble been treated by incompetent doctors until it has become chronic and dangerous? If such is the case, consuit Dr. Meyers & Co. It has been by the curing of just such difficult troubles that they have built up a great business and become famous all over California.

LOST VITALITY AND WASTING WEAKNESS.

If you have a weakness that is robbing you of health, strength, happiness, pleasure, manhood, consult the physicians of Dr. Meyers & Co's Institute. They can restore your lost strength and vitality, and stop those fearful drains. They will make a perfect man of you. The restoration will be not only perfect and speedy, but permanent as well.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TILL YOU ARE CURED. Dr. Meyers & Co. have such faith in their methods and remedies that they do not ask for a dollar until the patient is cured or restored, as the case may be.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE. It is well worth your time to see or write the doctors whether you want to take the treatment or not. A friendly talk or a confidential letter will result in great good in any event. Private book for men sent sealed to any address free.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,

218 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Omce Hours-9 to 12, 1 to 4, Daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

# Stands for Gibson. and also for "Good."



It's a great satisfaction to us to see the volume of business increase as people begin to learn that this is a genuine sale, and that we are doing as we say we do. We are not trying to make a sensation, we are simply trying to unload the best stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes in Los Angeles at cost. If we

get out even we shall be satisfied-You can buy Shoes of us at the same price we paid for 'em; \$5,00 will buy here the same kind of a Shoe that you pay \$7.00 or \$7,50 for in any other store.



Balloons! Balloons!

FREE WITH SHOES.

DARENTS, we want your Trade, and if we can make friends of the children and get them to work for us we have no feast for the result.

We have the best line of Children's, Misses' Little Men's, Youths' and Boys' Shoes in the city, at prices that have built up our business. Our \$300 Shoes for ladies and gentlemen are unequalied.

WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE.....